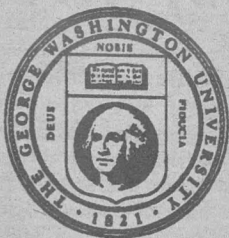


Check out the Orientation Section inside — p. 11A



# The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 4

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, August 26, 1991

## GWUMC illegally disposes of waste

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

Fairfax County, Va. officials suspended GW Medical Center July 11 from using the Lorton landfill after discovering hazardous waste during an inspection June 19.

Joyce Doughty, director of the Fairfax County Division of Solid Waste Disposal, said landfill workers found blood bags, plastic tubing and syringes with blood residue in several loads of solid waste.

GWUMC officials released a statement July 23 that said inspectors found hazardous medical waste that "wouldn't fill a small paper bag" among 850 large boxes of waste.

"The law is stringent in terms of how it was written," GWUMC Senior Assistant Administrator Leroy Charles said. "It is not the 100 percent perfect solution."

Charles added if one bag of hazardous material is found in five to seven tons of waste the whole load is deemed infected.

(See WASTE, p.29)

## Really cookin'



Foto by Julie Brinker

National Law Center student Hank Fradella puts his time in at the grill as part of the NLC's welcome back barbeque Saturday on the Quad. Many GW students found their way out into the sun to enjoy the weather and meet old friends at different events held over the weekend.

## Methods in crime reporting modified

by Wayne Milstead

News Editor

In accordance with the "Student Right-To-Know Act" passed by Congress last year, University Police officials are implementing methods for collecting and releasing data regarding campus crime, according to UPD Director Curtis Goode.

The law requires that universities compile numbers for crimes that fall under the categories of rape, murder, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft. The crime numbers must be placed in an annual report along with other information concerning UPD procedures and policies, to be distributed to all current students and faculty and made available to University applicants upon request, according to the law. The law also requires a copy of the report be made available to the U.S. Secretary of Education.

"As a result of this federal legislation I am required to release crime information on an annual basis starting Sept. 1, 1992," UPD Director Curtis Goode said, adding "this doesn't really change anything. We have been collecting crime stats since 1970."

According to Goode, the new law will affect the methods for collecting crime information for GW and the modes used to communicate those numbers. "The legislation makes it mandatory to the institution to make reports of any crime that is considered a threat to students and employees," Goode said, adding the law gives no indication of what incidents that policy covers.

The law states that a university receiving federal money "shall make timely reports to the campus community

(See CRIME, p.29)

## Freshman class outscores previous years

by Maren Feltz

Hatchet Staff Writer

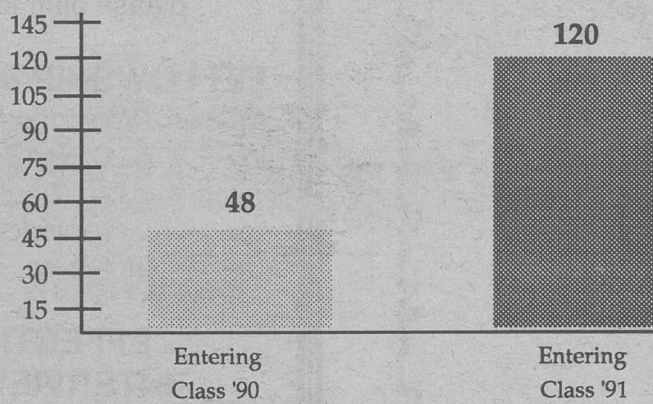
The GW class of 1995 is made up of 1,192 students from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 42 foreign countries, while 39 percent of the new students rank in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, according to a recent publication from the GW Office of Enrollment Management.

Director of Admissions George Stoner said despite a downward trend in students applying to colleges and universities, GW has succeeded in attracting more applications and commitments from better quality students with more diverse backgrounds than in recent years.

"This is one of the best entering classes that we've had in recent times," Stoner said. Seven percent more students come to GW from the upper 10 percent of their class and 96 students (compared to last year's 60) matriculated into the honors program at GW, Stoner said. The class is "outstanding as far as academic achievement," he added.

The number of national merit finalists entering GW in the class of 1995 is up 72 students from 48 to 120. Mean SAT

### NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS



scores have also risen, according to the publication. The mean verbal score for the class entering in 1991 is 555, compared to last year's mean of 540. Math scores are up 10 points from 590 to 600.

GW has become increasingly selective in the number of students accepted. Of the 6022 students who submitted

applications for the freshman class of 1991, 4412 were accepted (73.26 percent). Last year, 6104 applications were submitted and 4919 (80.59 percent) were admitted, according to the publication. Of the 73 percent admitted this year, 27.02 percent have matriculated, as compared to a 23.64 percent matriculation in last year's applicants.

Stoner attributes this increased success to more intense recruitment programs, an expanded staff and improved publications. "We have an upgraded staff in admissions that has traveled farther afield to attract better quality students. We've developed new publications and awarded merit more generously than we have in the past," Stoner said, adding that these efforts have been rewarded with more inquiries from a wider array of states.

A drop in the number of students enrolling from GW's primary market (Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia) has been compensated for in increased applications from secondary markets, including California, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Rhode Island and Texas, Stoner said. Stoner said several changes were made in anticipation of the downturn in the northeastern states. "Our target area has been expanded. We've done more intense recruitment in areas relatively new to GW," Stoner said. He noted the efforts of alumni in these secondary market states has helped create interest in the University.

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## Devil's Advocate

# Burning campus issues need Farmbry's mouthful of fire

Deservedly, Kyle Farmbry was elected Student Association president last spring. Throughout the campaign he accentuated a number of important issues, but he focused on one — strengthening ties between the University and Washington, D.C.

Quite often, however, elections at GW negatively imitate U.S. presidential elections. Unqualified rhetoric, issue-dodging and lies float about like algae atop a pond. And let's not forget the aspiring souls who throw their hats in GW's campaign ring looking to do nothing but pad their resumes.

Take last year's election, for instance. Robert Tucker talked about parties and

spirit. Issue dodging. Katrina Mortensen offered heart-felt, all-too-sincere propositions of hands-on leadership. Unqualified rhetoric. Gary Frank talked about all the wonderful things he was accomplishing as a student senator with regard to security, advising and tuition rates. Pinnocchio complex.

Having known Kyle for more than three years and having lived with him two years ago, I have no doubts he has the ability and motivation to accomplish his goal of making GW a better D.C. resident than both perceptions and reality have the school at now. His experience in entities like UNICEF and his unmitigated drive to succeed will hope-

fully push him above and beyond the political swamp he sometimes gets sucked into by some of his former-president friends.

But Kyle must also not forget to learn by current examples. George Bush has worked steadily and diligently to make the United States a global force and a nation to be admired in the world arena. In the meantime, domestic issues have been put into a crawl space in the attic for storage. People are beginning to wonder where all those issues are, and the Democrats are heading up the ladder and unlocking the attic door.

Kyle, in his efforts to improve the school's image in the community, must

not lose sight of GW's own domestic issues. Academic advising must be improved. It simply must. Too many people are wandering about unguided, not knowing what to major in, what classes to take or how to seek help. And I'm talking about seniors.

Racial strife will also continue to be a pressing issue here. And while no one wants to admit it, Kyle's being black will help him bring the administration, group leaders and students together to create better cooperation. These and other on-campus issues will become more and more apparent as the school year trudges along.

I know Kyle doesn't really need much else to improve his overflowing resume and I know he's not a liar. Kyle's intentions are good — as far as improving campus-city ties go — but he must not stay on the road to hell for too long at one time. Kyle should also refrain from taking the path of least resistance as his recent predecessors have done so well. If he makes good use of the office, utilizes his skills to the fullest and concentrates on things students care about, I guarantee fire-eating will not be what Kyle is remembered for best at GW.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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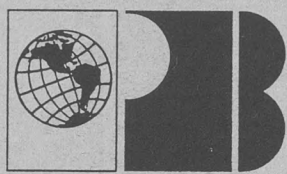
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# New 'Diversity Council' formed

Three chartered organizations join to promote multiculturalism

by Sharon Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association, Program Board and Residence Hall Association are joining together to create a Diversity Council that will coordinate efforts to address multicultural issues on campus, according to the newly-formed council's leaders.

"It's almost historic," RHA President Chris Ferguson said, adding, "It's the first time that these three groups have come together to work together after all the bickering."

Plans for the new Diversity Council were drawn up when SA President Kyle Farmbry, PB Chair Bret Caldwell, Ferguson and Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong's administrative assistant Joe Montano tried to find a way to coordinate their organizations' diversity programming on campus, Montano said. Montano will be the chair of the council.

Farmbry said the group must look at two main issues in setting up the Diversity Council. Farmbry said the group is "looking at a lot of very similar programs put on by the three groups . . . (and) trying to encourage various groups to deal with cross-cultural events."

In the past, the three student groups were presenting separate programs and many cultural groups had complained about the strain involved with participating in three programs that were working toward the same goal, Farmbry said. "To save them some money and energy we decided to coordinate," he said.

"We want the (Progressive Student Union) to sponsor a program with (Young Americans for Freedom), groups that wouldn't normally work together," Ferguson said. "Groups normally at odds should recognize that it's OK to believe what they want, but for an idea to be valid one needs to understand the opposing view and make an informed decision," he said.

Funding for the Diversity Council will come out of the budgets of the three organizations. The Council will also receive \$5000 from the Diversity Program Clearing House,

an organization created by the Office of Campus Life and other campus offices that deal with diversity issues, Farmbry said.

Caldwell said any organization on campus, not only student groups, can receive money from the council for cultural diversity and unity programs. "(For example) if a department wants to hold a prejudice reduction workshop for its staff, they can come to the council for funding," he explained.

According to Montano, the council will be made up of an appointed representative from each of the three student groups involved, a secretary and a treasurer. All will be voting members except the chair, he added.

The idea for setting up the council arose when student leaders attended a conference titled *Celebrating Cultural Issues Through Programming* at the University of California-Northridge, Montano said. According to Farmbry, the conference was a series of "intense sessions dealing with issues of diversity. They dealt with everything from interfaith to racial/ethnic issues to lesbian/gay issues.

"We are realistically in a country made up of people who are very different. We can ignore the differences or promote them in a positive way so that they won't become stumbling blocks," Farmbry added.

Attendance at the conference created "at least for me, a heightened awareness of a lot of issues," Caldwell said. "Concepts and attitudes that they face and the way they reach out to students" were discussed, he said. "A lot of schools go through the same things," he added.

The group "has an interest in not imposing an agenda and is not directed at any particular target," Strong said. "Its programming should arouse the University community to talk about what's important to it," he added.

The council's organizers said they hope to sponsor two large events — Unity Week in the fall and International Week in the spring, along with funding efforts by various smaller groups. A formal announcement of the establishment of the Diversity Council will be made at the Cultural Crossroads reception Aug. 27.

# Breakfast cut from Colonial Commons

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

In an effort to keep University costs down, Colonial Commons, the cafeteria on the second floor of the Marvin Center, will no longer be serving breakfast on weekdays, according to Executive Director for Campus Life and Administrator of the Resident Dining Meal Plan LeNorman Strong. The weekend brunch, which runs from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. will still be served, he said.

Strong said students who wish to eat breakfast can eat at Thurston Hall's dining room or use the plus portion of their meal card.

The decision to end breakfast at Colonial Commons was made by Marriott Dining Services and the Joint Food Services Board, Strong said, adding the changes are intended "to maintain the highest possible quality of service for GW students."

According to Strong, the price of the meal plan has increased five percent from last year even though breakfast will no longer be served. The 14 meals per week plan will cost \$1290 per semester, with the amount of money on the plus side being \$266. The 10-meal plan costs \$1210 per semester and the plus will be \$208. Last year the 14-meal plan cost \$1245 with \$260 plus, and the 10 meal-plan cost \$1170 with \$198 plus.

Strong said the low number of people eating breakfast in the

cafeteria was a major factor in their deciding to end the morning meal.

"I don't think there should be a significant impact on the use of the plus card. Without these changes the plan would have increased even more," Strong said. "The key issue is trying to figure out what to do to keep operating expenses in line," he said.

Marriott Dining Services Director Maurice Jenoure said Dining Services, along with the JFSB, "tried to do what we felt would be accepted by as many people."

When asked if keeping a minimal amount of employees staffed in Colonial Commons by eliminating foods that required serving could save money, Jenoure said that was not a reasonable alternative since under five percent of students eat breakfast at the Colonial Commons.

"We discussed all the options, and the number of people utilizing the facility was not enough to keep it operating," Jenoure said.

Several students who did utilize Colonial Commons have expressed their disappointment with the cancellation of breakfast.

"When I scheduled my classes I didn't count on the fact that I'd have to walk all the way to Thurston and back for breakfast," sophomore Andrew Cohen said. "Now I'll either have to skip it, run really fast, or use all my plus money for a stupid bagel and butter," he said.

Cellar Door Presents

# eric johnson

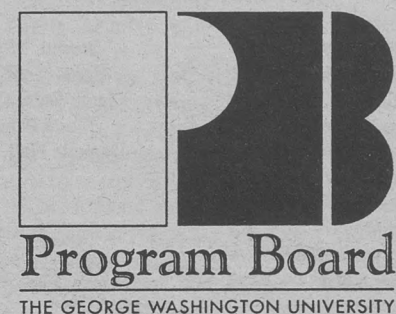
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# EDITORIALS

## Champions of breakfast?

It is often said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Marriott dining service, however, doesn't seem to think so — they just eliminated breakfast hours at the Colonial Commons on the second floor of the Marvin Center.

Marriott claims few students eat breakfast on the second floor and that there are other alternatives for eating breakfast on campus. For example, students can use the plus portion of their meal cards to buy breakfast at Market Square (and spend more money on Marriott) or they can walk to Thurston's cafeteria and eat there. These alternatives are impractical. Will students living in Milton, Munson, Madison and Crawford Halls, for example, walk all the way to Thurston at 7:45 in the morning for breakfast? Not.

The closing of the second floor cafeteria will result in students spending more money from their plus cards (which only went up either \$6 or \$10 this year) while using less meals from their cards. Because freshmen and sophomores in the residence halls must buy at least 10 meals a week, the closing of the second floor is effectively a price increase. Marriott is cheating students out of their money.

Marriott has clearly ignored those students who did eat breakfast at the Colonial Commons by not providing a practical alternative. Students should not have to pay for breakfast when it could be readily available to them as part of their meal plan.

Marriott should reopen the second floor in some capacity. Marriott could reduce its expenses and still provide students with a regular meal by simply offering a continental breakfast there. Marriott would not save as much money, but they would save some by using fewer employees than before. Not insignificantly, they would also be serving students' needs.

Students aren't picky eaters — just give us some bagels, orange juice and maybe a bowl of cereal and we'll be happy. Surely Marriott could provide this sort of breakfast on the second floor. The last thing GW students need now is to be paying more for less.

## On the up and up

Everything is looking up for GW's incoming freshman class. Freshmen SAT scores are up from last year's level, as are the number of National Merit Scholar finalists and the number of freshmen in the top ten percent of their high school class. The University's efforts have clearly been effective in attracting students of high quality to GW.

GW is finally becoming a more competitive school. A quick look at the demographics of the incoming freshman class confirms this fact. The average SAT score for this year's freshmen is up 25 points from last year. Thirty-nine percent of the freshmen come from the top 10 percent of their high school class, up from 32 percent last year. Ninety-six freshmen are enrolled as University Honors Program students, up from 60 last year. And the number of enrolled National Merit Scholar finalists leaped from 48 to 120 this year.

One statistic is thankfully going down — our acceptance rate, which is down seven points from last year to 73 percent. The number is still uncomfortably high, but if recruiting efforts continue to be successful, then the acceptance rate can be expected to drop to levels common at more competitive schools.

A significant increase in scholarship money has undoubtedly contributed to the rise in academic levels of freshmen, and it is money well spent.

And the students who are coming to GW now come from a wider variety of places than before, reflecting GW's improving national reputation. Fewer students are coming here from New York and New Jersey, while more students are matriculating from previously-ignored markets in states like California, Illinois and even Hawaii.

Judging from the impressive statistics on the incoming freshman class, GW has successfully implemented a program to bring the best and brightest to school here. If these effective efforts continue, GW's academic quality and reputation can only keep moving one way — up.

## The GW HATCHET

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## OPINION

## SA prepared for new challenges

Several years ago, the noted author James Baldwin wrote what has come to be one of my favorite essays — a piece entitled "A Talk to Teachers." In it, he shares his views on education.

"The purpose of education, finally, is to create in a person the ability to look at the world for himself, to make his own decisions, to say to himself this is black or this is white, to decide for himself whether there is a God in heaven or not. To ask questions of the universe, and then learn to live with those questions, is the way he achieves his own identity. But no society is really anxious to have that kind of person around. What societies really, ideally, want is a citizenry which will simply obey the rules of society. If a society succeeds in this, that society is about to perish. The obligation of anyone who thinks of himself as responsible is to examine society and try to change it and to fight it — at no matter what risk. This is the only hope society has. This is the only way societies change."

Every few months I seem to come across this particular essay, and each time I read it in detail. After having completed several years of college, I've come across a few instructors and fellow students who subscribe to Baldwin's theory on the purpose of an education. With one year left of my undergraduate career and several years of graduate school laying ahead in the future, I hope to come across many others who subscribe to this overall theory.

One of the more exciting elements of GW is that it provides many opportunities to question and challenge people and institutions. It is not uncommon to have a protest, march or demonstration take place just a few blocks from campus. Speakers with a wide range of viewpoints and backgrounds come to campus on a regular basis. Thus it

becomes difficult for a student to *not* become well-versed on all sides of an issue. The challenge is to turn that knowledge of an issue into an action.

So far my most rewarding experiences have been those which have raised many questions. The classes in which I feel I've gained the most are not the ones that provided all the answers and expected me to memorize and rehash them at a later date. The classes in which I've gained the most are those which have left room to challenge what is being taught.

This year the Student Association is looking for ways to challenge the status quo. We will be addressing various issues — not always for the purpose of providing answers, but more often for the purpose of stirring up discussion and debate.

Kyle Farmbry

This year we are in the planning stages of bringing GW students many opportunities to become activists on a variety of issues involving financial aid, campus security and student concerns in regard to the library.

New and innovative projects are also in the works to handle issues of diversity and community outreach. In addition to these, there are numerous other programs on the way. In many ways we're planning on setting the stage to create a new GW student advocacy movement — a movement that is actively pursuing the internal issues of concern on campus and the external ones in society at large.

Frequently I tend to think of us as being not merely students, but teachers. As individuals who have grown from our various experiences, it is our duty to realize that we all have certain qualities that make us stand out in a crowd. It is these qualities that we can share with others to help them grow. It is these experiences that have taught us the difference between basic right and wrong, or what should or should not be. If we want to consider ourselves as responsible members of our GW community — or of our society as a whole — then it is time to start working towards achieving our vision of a community in action.

Perhaps one of the keys to having a successful year is to begin by thinking of everyone within the GW community as a teacher. As such, we can share a multitude of experiences with everyone around us. More importantly, we can follow Baldwin's advice on the role of teachers by constantly looking for ways to challenge various systems and realities as we are introduced to them.

I thus begin this year with a challenge to myself and other fellow teachers: Ask questions. Take a long, hard look at several things on this campus and in this society, and let's begin to pose some challenges. The resulting energy and debate created by such challenges will certainly move us in a positive direction.

Please remember, the Student Association is yours. Our activity and ability to lobby for your interests is very much dependent on your keeping us informed of the issues that concern you. Please don't be afraid to challenge us, and more importantly, don't be afraid to help us challenge the GW community as a whole.

Kyle Farmbry is president of the Student Association.

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# OPINION

## All you need to know about GW fraternities

If you are thinking about joining a fraternity, then read on.

The American college fraternity system is as old as the United States with roots that stretch back to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. Today there are more fraternity and sorority chapters than ever before — about 8,300 on 730 North American campuses with more than 500,000 undergraduate members.

If you are a typical male freshman, you are probably curious about the fraternity system here. GW currently recognizes 15 men's national social fraternities on campus, and there will be another after the addition of a fraternity in November.

Social fraternities are open to all students regardless of academic major or year in school. Approximately one out of every five undergraduate men at GW belong to a social fraternity.

The first year of college for anyone is a time of uncertainty and is a major transition, and although fraternity membership is not for everyone, there are many advantages to joining. By becoming a member, your fraternity can help you structure your time wisely, provide stability and security and make your college experience as well-rounded as possible. The friendships formed will last a lifetime and could also be beneficial when pursuing a career. Joining a fraternity will give some men an opportunity to come out of their shell and develop leadership abilities while also allowing them to maintain a high standard of academic achievement and excellence.

Fraternity members also tend to have a higher rate of graduation from college than nonmembers. A study done by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reported that only 47 percent of nonmembers "persist to graduation" as compared to 54 percent for members of national and international fraternities.

As a fraternity member you will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of community service projects, which carry strong tradition and commitment by many fraternities. A 1985 report to former President Ronald Reagan's Private Sector Initiative Committee noted that college fraternities raise over \$7 million annually and donate over one million hours of time for various community and social service agencies.

At GW, fraternities frequently work with the American Red Cross to plan and coordinate blood drives. Annually, fraternities sponsor events that have raised money for the Holocaust Memorial, disabled children, the Make A Wish Foundation, the Habitats for the Homeless program and various charities. These are just a few examples of the outstanding programs that GW fraternities are involved with on a yearly basis.

Fraternities not only foster scholarship, community service and leadership skills, but they also provide students with a group that is working

together towards a common goal. Some people think that fraternities are elitist and exclusionary, but this is untrue at GW. Most fraternities represent a cross-section of the campus and aid in the development of personal and group values, goals and a philosophy of life.

Evidence of the leadership development opportunity available in fraternities is plentiful. Approximately 60 percent of U.S. senators, 40 percent of the members of the House of Representatives, 80

**Aaron R. Kwittken**

percent of Supreme Court justices since 1910 and 24 U.S. presidents, including George Bush (Delta Kappa Epsilon) have been or are members of fraternities. A recent survey taken by Fortune magazine of the 750 largest U.S. corporations showed that over 70 percent of the top two officers in these corporations are a member of a fraternity or a sorority.

Before you decide to rush a fraternity, you should familiarize yourself with the rushing process at GW. Rush is a term that describes the activities and events hosted by men's social fraternities that are designed to help nonmembers and members to become acquainted.

After a series of rush functions, interested students may be offered a bid — an invitation to join a fraternity. You may receive bids from more than one fraternity, but you can only accept one. If you accept a bid, you will be inducted as a pledge (some fraternities use the term "associate member"). A pledge is a student who has made a commitment to a specific fraternity with the goal of becoming an initiated member.

The pledge period differs from house to house. Pledge periods average between six weeks and a semester. As a pledge, you will probably learn the history, traditions and ideals of your chapter and also develop friendships with future fraternity brothers through social occasions such as parties and mixers with sororities.

Please remember that rush is dry (without alcohol). Fraternity men at GW do not need alcohol to recruit prospective members. If you were expecting the fraternities to have Animal House-like parties during rush, don't hold your breath. However, fraternities host social events (parties) throughout the year when there are no rush functions.

If you would like more information about rush or the fraternity system at GW, please contact the IFC office at 994-7574.

*Aaron R. Kwittken is president of the Interfraternity Council.*

## Freshmen, listen up and listen well

Well, here we are. Whether this is your first or last year at GW — or anywhere in between — welcome to it. Students here have many things to look forward to this year, the least of which is an increase in the price of almost everything.

True, blowing a wad of money at the beginning of the year is nothing new. There are, after all, many things to purchase after spending upwards of \$20,000 a year to attend this fine institution. Beer, books, food, beer, posters, rugs, knick-knacks and beer can be costly, you know. We all have to survive somehow.

I can especially feel for the freshmen out there. After all, I was once in your shoes. For all of you, there will be times of uncertainty. What the hell did I do, am I doing or about to do will enter your mind on several occasions, especially during the first couple of months here. Undoubtedly, you have already met that special someone and said "What a dick!" or "What a bitch!" Have no fear, there will be others during your hopefully long (but not too long) stay at GW.

While on the topic of new students, let me inform you of the numerous ground rules that keep the student population running around here. I leave out those who have attended GW before because either they already follow these rules or they obnoxiously break them repeatedly.

First off, like any other school, many different groups represent many different people — and I am not talking about ethnically, religiously or racially. What it really comes down to is what your interests are. Many of these groups, in turn, come together to create the fourth floor crowd. It is here on the

fourth floor of the Marvin Center where the problems of the world, or ones blown up to sound like them, are confronted by intellectual wanna-bees.

As a member of The Hatchet, I must admit that I fall under this classification. Granted, it is not a proud distinction. Spend enough time up here and you will be slapped with it, too. There are ways, however, to avoid looking and sounding like a total idiot:

●Do not take yourself, or your group, too seriously. As an editor, I can tell you that if someone comes into my office and spouts off about nothing, I'm at the least not going to listen, and at the most I'm going to tell the person to piss off. It is all right to have a cause to champion or a topic to push, but do not get ridiculous about it.

**Ted Gotsch**

●You are not the political savior of the world. This is very important, especially to future school politicians and potential members of GW's many political groups. No one likes or wants to hear your political banter, especially if it is garbage (which, incidentally, most of it is). This is the nation's capital — so-called skilled politicians are a dime a dozen here.

True, both of these suggestions are negative in tone. Honestly, I am not trying to be that way. But I write in these terms to help stress the importance that everyone should avoid being this way.

There is more than enough of that attitude on campus and, quite frankly, it has produced nothing more than futile debates and strained relationships. So, to share some more insight, here are a couple of ways that will help you remain well-liked and positive while attending GW:

●Be more accepting of others. As stated before, there are a lot of us here, with different backgrounds, values and beliefs. For many, it will be a new experience to meet people who are very different from you. It will take getting used to. Even if you do not agree with someone on one or many issues, it is worth trying to be friendly to them on a personal level. At the risk of sounding like a child psychologist, many times your best friends are those who are not exactly like you.

●The final and most important part of the college experience is to have fun. For some this might sound like an oxymoronic statement, but it should not be. Maybe you were the academic stud or studette of your high school class. Maybe you feel that the only reason you are here is to learn. You are DEAD WRONG. You are here to experience life — to love and lose love, to drink a lot and puke. This is what college is all about. There will be plenty of time for the boring stuff when you leave school. Believe me, I am almost there.

To sum it up, we only go around once, so it is important to make the most of it. Especially when you are taking an \$80,000 cruise.

*Ted Gotsch is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.*

## Time is running out for seniors

On this, the first day of school, it is common to find on these pages an article or two devoted to giving sage advice to freshmen about everything from where to find the coldest beer to where to find the tastiest eats. Today, however, I am devoting this space to that quarter of the undergraduate population, so often ignored, that really needs advice — the seniors. Not that I have any advice actually, but I do want to write something for us seniors on the first day of our last year here.

As a first-semester senior, the primary question in my head is similar to the one I ask myself whenever I find myself in New Jersey — "What am I doing here and how the hell did I get here?" After realizing there is no satisfying answer, one more question inevitably comes to mind, "Well, now that I'm here, what do I do?"

The answer in both cases — Jersey or GW — is simply "Try to have fun." I mean, we're seniors, have fun — that's what we do. That's what we're supposed to do.

This really isn't meant as advice so much as it is a reminder. This is the beginning of the end. Barring a shortage of credits or an unpaid library fine, this is the last year we can live like students and get away with it. With creative scheduling we can wake up at 1:45 p.m. and

still not miss any classes. Better yet, we can keep sleeping, miss class and wake up in time for dinner with virtual impunity. (Of course, our grades might suffer a bit, but it's not like we're going to improve our cumulative GPAs in two semesters — be real.)

In all likelihood, after graduation our weekends will no longer begin on Thursday afternoons — apparently weekends begin on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the real world. Weird. If you're the

**Robert S. Greenfield**

senior who scheduled a class on Friday, you may want to consider changing your schedule — you'll be glad you did.

This is also the last year we really don't have to care at all about how we look. For those who end up in a real job, the finer points of grooming will become important — like showering. Brushed hair and shaved faces along with white blouses and knotted ties will become part of our everyday appearance. In the meanwhile, however, we can still wear ripped shirts, cutoffs and, while we're at it, have long hair and sideburns. And why not?

Finally, I must repeat the cliché that's been bleated at us since well before we ever stepped foot within the District's city limits, and that is: There are so many great things to take advantage of in Washington — what a great opportunity it is to go to school there.

The reason I repeat this is because, stale as it may be, it is true. For many of us, our four years at GW will be the only time we ever live in Washington. And though by now we're pretty much familiar with all the sights, there's always something new to check out that simply can't be seen in any other city in the nation. In other words, unless you won't regret not taking advantage of all the Washington stuff, then now is the last chance to take advantage of them. But now I'm sounding like a Colonial Inauguration guide, and that's kind of scary.

I realize that in writing this piece I've ignored basically 75 percent of the undergrads, but I don't mind because they have a valuable commodity that us seniors are quickly running out of — time. In no time at all, we seniors will be gone. So seniors, we may nearly be gone but let's not be easily forgotten. Let's do senior year right. With that, let me be the first to say welcome to senior year at GW.

*Robert S. Greenfield is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.*





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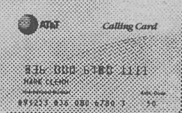
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# Campus events keep school busy while students away for summer

## Administrative restructuring, renovations lead campus work

by Lisa Leiter  
Asst. News Editor

Although few people were on the streets of GW's campus this summer, the usual night spots were empty and no one was waiting in line for dinner at Friday's, the University remained active for the past three months.

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon told the newest National Law Center graduates they must continue to reform and practice law with an eye toward justice at NLC commencement exercises June 2.

On a similar note, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop received an honorary doctorate of public service at GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences' commencement exercises May 31 and spoke to the new graduates about the challenging aspects of being a doctor.

While these students were ending their stay at GW, Colonial Inauguration, the summer orientation program, prepared incoming freshmen for their first year in Foggy Bottom. Throughout June, July and August, a group composed of 20 students known as the Colonial Cabinet helped the new students become familiar with the academic, athletic and social aspects of the campus.

Director of Undergraduate Admissions George Stoner said the class of 1995 now has 1192 committed members, with an average SAT score of 1155 — 25 points higher than last year — and a more varied geographic distribution. Minority student enrollment dropped from 19 to 18 percent this year at GW despite recruiting efforts at inner-city schools, Executive Director of Enrollment Management Tony Pallett said.

Among this year's freshman class are 120 National Merit finalists, National Achievement Award finalists for black students and National Hispanic finalists.

Freshmen and returning students will

become acquainted with a new and improved GW. Several renovations and additions have been completed over the summer such as the construction of a new 24-hour reading room in Gelman Library. The room will be in full operation this week, assistant campus planner Harry Falconer said. The new room has a 60-person capacity and will be located in the front of the library on the first floor, he said.

A 12-foot high clock located in the park next to the library is another new spectacle on campus. Some benches have been removed and the park is now "a site pleasing to the eye," project architect Gina Shephard said, adding that approximately 3,000 bricks have been laid to include the names of the class of 1991.

Lisner Auditorium was renovated for the first time in 22 years. The ladies' and handicapped restroom facilities have been doubled, Lisner manager Silvia Kohn said, adding the auditorium has also been painted and new carpet is currently being installed.

All of the seats in the auditorium except three rows have been recovered, Kohn said. She noted all renovations will be complete before Labor Day except the replacement of the house dimmer board, which will keep Lisner closed for a week following the Sept. 6 Fall Convocation.

Assistant Director of Marvin Center Operations Steve Sitrin said GW has been working with the consulting firm MPC and Associates to explore the possibilities of expanding the Marvin Center. "The first meeting was in August and we will be meeting throughout the fall semester to discuss the feasibility of the changes," he said. He added that no projected date of completion has been given, although he wants to see the changes completed within the next two years.

Returning students and freshmen will be happy to know Panino Emilio has been converted into a convenience store opening the second week in September along with a new computer store, Sitrin said.

The Smith Center also had some minor renovations completed over the summer. The main floor was resurfaced and resealed while the building remained closed for three weeks, Director of Sports Media and Campus Relations Ed McKee said. Plans to construct a separate facility for recreational sports are in the discussion phase, he added.

When strolling into Rice Hall and the Academic Center this week, the first glance will be at a student-staffed information center instead of a University Police security station. Both centers will be equipped with maps, directions and general campus information for student residents and visitors to the area.

With regard to administrative changes, the Office of Campus Life and the Office of Housing and Residence Life combined into one organization encompassing residence life, according to Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong. The reorganization was made to increase efficiency, he said.

On a controversial note, the administration had a dispute with GW house-keeping employees in an attempt to negotiate a new contract. The employees threatened to strike and about 70 employees rallied behind the Hall of Government July 1 to review the state of negotiations. The disagreement was primarily because of health care insurance costs, chief negotiator for the union Steve Godoff said. Both sides resolved the situation July 15 when they signed a new three-year contract, Godoff said.

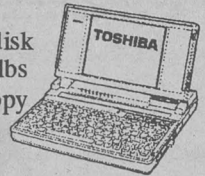
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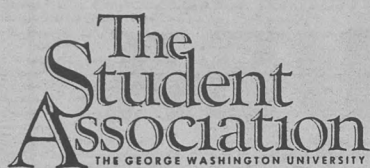
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Please call the Hillel Jewish Student Center 296-8873, to reserve and pay for your meal by Thursday, Aug. 29th at noon.

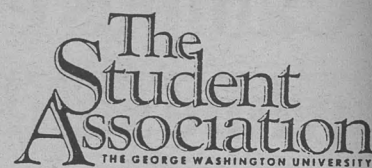
Services start at 6:00 and dinner will be served at 7:00

Freshmen: We'll meet near the Thurston piano lounge in the lobby at 5:45 to walk to Hillel, 2300 H Street, NW.





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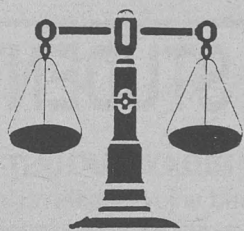
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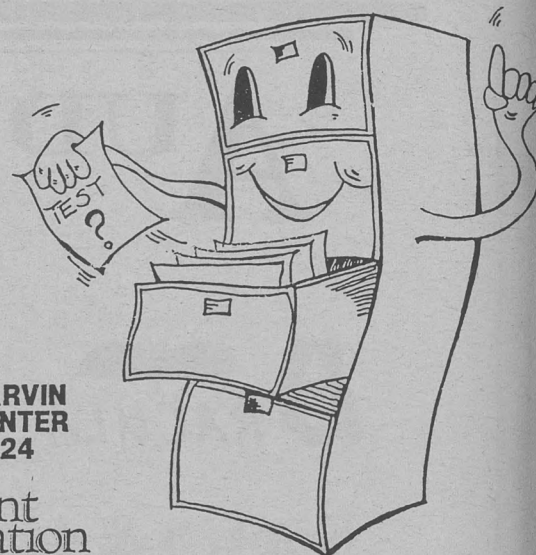
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# OCL, OHRL rebuild staff, office structure

by Danielle Noll  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Staff restructuring and reorganization has taken place in both the Office of Campus Life and Office of Housing and Residence Life in order to bring several campus administration units closer together, according to Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong.

Campus activities, the Marvin Center, GW Information and Publications and Residential Life are now included in OCL. Greek Affairs, formerly under OCL, has been transferred to the Office of the Dean of Students, Strong added.

OCL will also consist of several special programs, including the Diversity Program Clearinghouse and the Office for Community Services, Strong said. Programs for graduate and commuter students will be handled by OCL, he added.

According to Strong, the main administrative office will be based on the fourth floor of Rice Hall, with Marvin Center administrative offices located on the second floor of the Marvin Center. The Office of Campus Activities and Information and Publications will be located on the fourth floor, he added.

Strong said although the administration wanted to "spread it's resources" rather than create new positions, there are at least three new positions open. "We will use both national and in-house searches and we have students on our search committees," he said.

"The main idea behind the restructuring and reorganization (of OCL) is to bring together the campus units so that those of us who would like to know more and work with additional committees could establish goals," Strong said.

According to Strong, it became apparent that OCL needed to be more consistent with their policies. "Students were often confused about which hat we were wearing," Strong said.

"Many opportunities arose where departments could work together and departmental lines started to blur," he added. "We decided to look at OCL and

see what might be done that would be less bureaucratic to help students progress more easily," he added.

Vice President for Student Academic and Support Services Robert Chernak wanted to make things easier for students, Strong said. According to Strong, Chernak's motto was, "Would you want to be treated that way?"

Chernak was unavailable for comment on the new changes.

Strong said Greek-letter organization affairs are now handled by Dean of Students Linda Donnels rather than OCL in order to provide more administrative support for fraternities and sororities.

The old system placed the Greek system under a Greek affairs coordinator, he added.

Since the Office of the Dean of Students has been handling student groups before, Strong said, transferring Greek-letter organization affairs to the Office of the Dean of Students will provide more consistency.

Former Greek Affairs Coordinator Sue Gowan, who left GW in June to pursue a career in elementary education, said she thinks the change is a "really good move."

"Judicially, it will be a much better process," Gowan said. "These changes will mean a broader-based program and eliminate a lot of the bureaucracy," she added.

According to Strong, another top priority will be campus activities. "My concern is that we have some of the most enthusiastic students and programs," he said. "We want to provide more resources and support for students," he added.

Campus Activities Director Steve Loflin said he will also be in charge of the Office of Community Services, a program that will enable students to participate in volunteer activities through OCL.

"Since there seems to be a growing trend towards community service activities," Loflin said, "the program will allow students to access such opportunities."

The GW Hatchet will hold an

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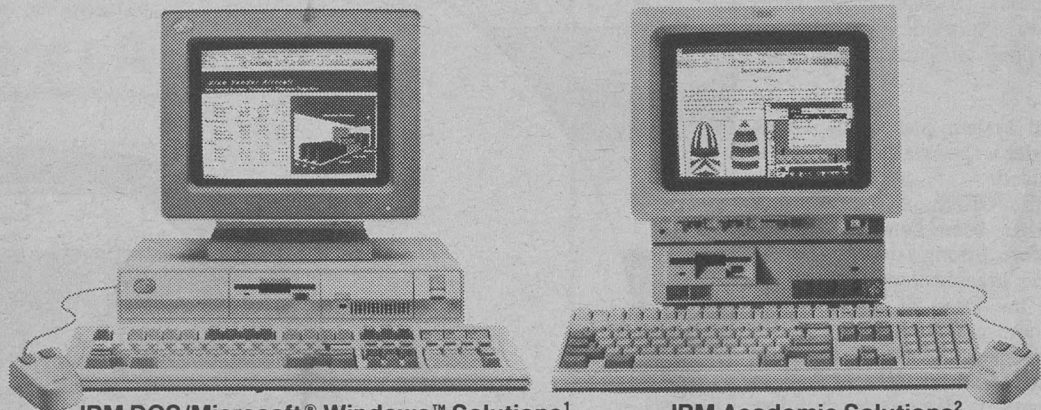
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# Orientation

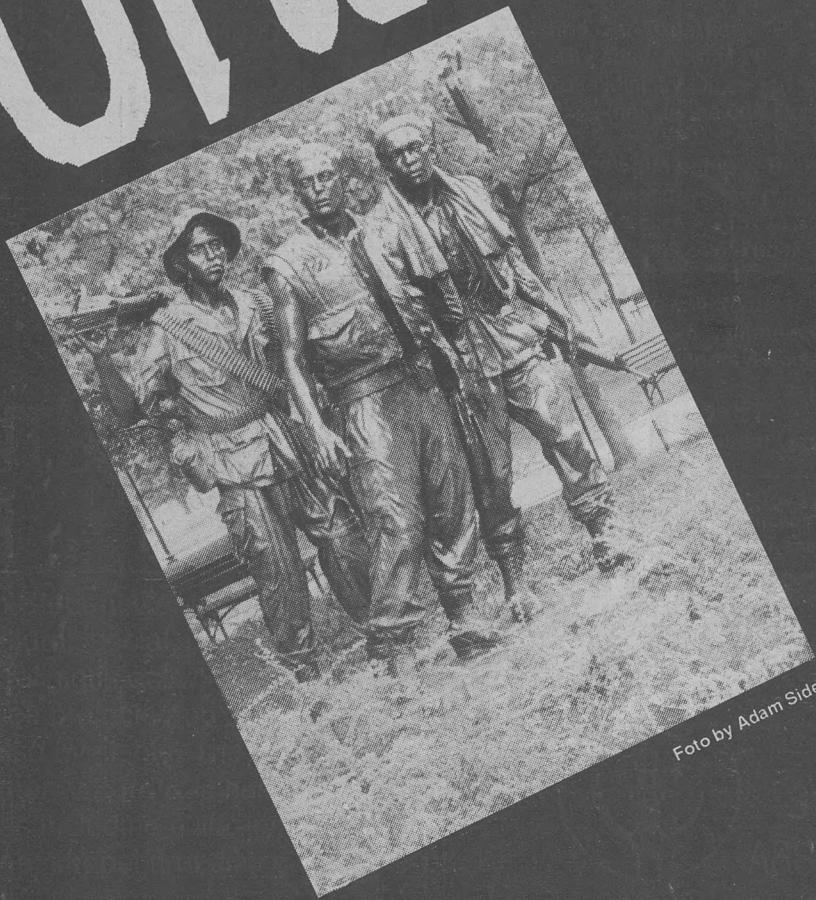


Foto by Adam Sidel

# '91

## INSIDE

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Welcome week activities — p. 15A

Drink, drink, drink — p. 21A



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# Quiet spots for when city life bites

by Deborah Solomon

When you cannot stand the sight of the dustballs collecting in your closet, and when you feel as if you're going to choke your roommate if they play that stupid Paula Abdul song again, it's time to get away from it all.

Luckily, we George Washingtonians have the luxury of being able to walk a block or so to find the perfect spot where we can relax.

All right, let's discuss the obvious, but always enjoyable, sights around town first. Of course there's the Mall. Some students may go there seeking Macy's and food courts, but alas, all they'll find is a beautiful, quiet stretch of grass leading from the Capitol building to the Washington Monument. This is great for those days when you really want to feel like you go to school in a city that allows you some respite. Taking a book and a Walkman is a great way to relax, and tossing a frisbee around with a friend is enjoyable, too. But when you really, truly want to mellow out and calm down, just sit and watch the people walking by.

For some this may not seem like any big deal, but the amount of tourists in the District can be extremely annoying and draining. Sporting their neon fanny packs and various cigarette brand T-

shirts, I find myself ready to take a machine gun and have some fun. So, to avoid these creatures while still being able to see some fantastic sights, walk down 19th Street to the mini-reflecting pools. If you stay away from the Washington Monument you should be clear of tourists, and although the water is sort of murky, there is a ton of grass to sit down on, a bridge to play on and trillions of ducks, swans, geese and of course, pigeons to feed.

Walking into the heart of Georgetown's residential area is always a nice way to break your regular routine. Some of the brownstones are truly spectacular, with their ivy-covered faces and their old, rustic window panes. Taking a camera along is a good idea, as well.

Around dusk the back side of the Lincoln Memorial is beautiful. Most of the tourists are already lining up at the Hard Rock Cafe, and looking out over the Memorial Bridge is really peaceful and serene.

Although it takes a little while to get out there, the National Zoo is worth seeing. They have the famous Pandas (I still have not seen them move), and the sea otters are awesome to watch.

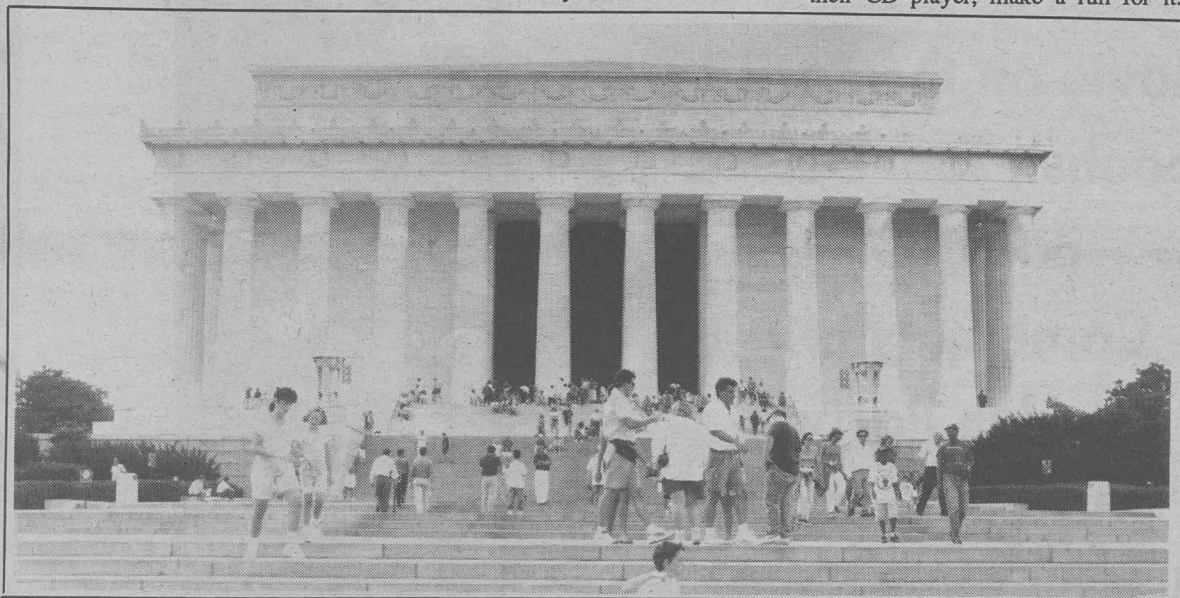
The Smithsonian Institutions should not be missed either. You will have to deal with loud nuclear families, but the museums are really special. The National Gallery of Art is such a

wonderful place to walk around, especially if you enjoy twentieth century art. If you're not into paintings, the National Museum of American History is fun, exciting and really useful. Sitting in the sculpture garden by the Hirshhorn Museum is pleasant, too. The little lake in the middle of the museum even has lily pads.

Of course, for those of us who come from places where the word weekend is synonymous with shopping, the District of Columbia and Virginia have some great places to shop. Unfortunately, the D.C.'s sales tax is nine percent, so shopping here is expensive, but the Old Post Office has some interesting stores, and the shops at National Place offer all your favorite franchises.

Pentagon City Mall in Virginia is a four-level shopping center which encompasses everything from the Nature Company to Lady Foot Locker, so when you feel the urge to charge it, hop on Metro's Blue Line toward National Airport.

Going to school in the District is worthwhile because when you need a break, you don't have to go very far. So get out your most comfortable sneakers, throw a tape in your Walkman and when you see your roommates heading for their CD player, make a run for it.



photos by Adam Sidel

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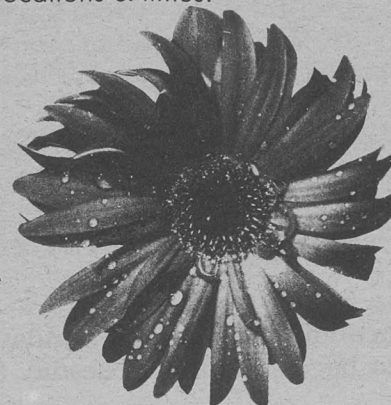
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Welcome Week Events by the Office of Campus Life  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services





# Start the year off right with fun at Welcome Week '91

by Paul Connolly

Like the return of the swallows to Capistrano, the better part of New Jersey's young adults have taken the Highway to Hell — back to GW. The signs of the new year are here: Thurstonites are trekking up and down the stairwells in late-night fire drills, Mr. Henry's has upped the price of a draft and indebted students are lined up like lemmings at the cashier's office. Welcome back.

Since classes have just begun, homework is probably not your highest priority this week. Lucky for us, the Office of Campus Life has planned some events to keep us busy during Welcome Week '91. From Aug. 23 until Labor Day, students can swim, dance, bowl, eat, play volleyball, play racquetball, or be hypnotized, all for free.

Welcome Week '91 will be even better than years past, according to Welcome Week '91 Director Steve Loflin. Loflin also stressed that Welcome Week '91 is not just for freshmen, but for every GW student.

If you want to find out what will be happening this week, you can pick up a welcome week schedule in most University buildings or see them posted on campus. Here is a list of events planned for the week:

●Hypnotist Tom Deluca, who has been named National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year, earned the title with entrancing performances like the one at Lisner Saturday night.

●Tonight you should go to the

regional parties being held in the Marvin Center from 7 to 9 p.m. When I came to GW last year, I found another student at this event who hails from my great home state, Maine.

●Loflin said Tuesday will be "an exciting day." Bertice Berry, a sociologist and race relations scholar, will be speaking about multicultural issues on campus. But get this — she's also a comedienne. After her speech in the Continental Ballroom Tuesday afternoon, she will be hamming it up in Lisner at 9 p.m.

●Wednesday will be a great day for the TGIF crowd, as in Thank God It's Free. The International Student Society and AT&T will be partying on the third-floor terrace in the Marvin Center. This is a great opportunity to meet GW students from all over the world, but the best part is American Telephone & Telegraph is providing free long distance calls. At the 7 p.m. till midnight event, any GW student can make a three-minute phone call to anywhere in the world. Whether you are calling mom in Istanbul or your business associate in Los Angeles, it is a great deal.

●Thursday is the traditional beginning of a GW weekend and what better way to start it than at Marvin Gras? This miniature version of the annual New Orleans street party sounds promising, with authentic food, a Delta Queen Casino, comedy, music and gifts.

●For those of you who want to catch the No Time Players, GW's own stellar, improv comedy group — fresh from their Greenwich Village performances — they will be perform-

ing twice this evening at the Rat (aka George's).

●The rest of the weekend will be one big blowout. Friday night, the best of GW's bands will get the crowd jamming at the Rat from 8 p.m. until midnight. On Saturday, H Street will be closed to host an artfest. Loflin said over 60 vendors and street performers will be on hand to add a festival atmosphere to the day, which will be open to Foggy Bottom residents and the rest of the city.

"We're inviting the city to come down and be a part of GW," Loflin said. Sunday night will be the annual Back to School dance, where WRGW disc jockeys will play some cool music.

●For those students on the meal plan, the only place to eat a good Marriott lunch on Labor Day will be the welcome week picnic on the University Yard. Colonial Commons and Thurston dining halls will be shut down so students can enjoy a hearty picnic lunch under the blue Washington skies. Don't forget to attend the "Night at the Smith Center" from 7 p.m. until midnight. A make-your-own-sundae-bar will be provided, and you can swim laps in the pool after pigging out so you won't feel guilty. Be sure to grab an inner tube in the pool so you can watch the annual "Dive-In" movie. This year you can relax in the deep end while watching the American classic: *Jaws*.

The events listed here are only a handful of the great activities planned for this week. With a new year of classes ahead and the oncoming September heat, you'd be well-advised to take advantage of Welcome Week '91.

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for all interested writers and other staff.  
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# Find a good bank and then laugh all the way there

by Jeff Goldfarb

Not putting your money in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International is about the soundest advice anyone could offer about banking right now. To be blunt, no bank in this city really wants a college student's account. College students keep low balances, bounce checks and basically serve as nothing but a hassle. Oh, sure, they'll try to convince you otherwise, act real polite and all, but for the most part they don't want to deal with you.

The most important thing to remember when opening an account in Washington is to take a close look at service charges. Minimum balance requirements, Automated Teller Machine usage and interest rates tend to vary at area banks and they can often be quite tricky. It's obviously best to be in an account that pays interest. Rates generally range from four to five percent, but the minimum balance tends to go up for interest-bearing checking accounts.

The chart (right) should help you choose a bank which best fits your needs, but certain intangibles are not mentioned. For instance, because most banks charge a fee for ATM withdrawals at bank machines other than their own, you should note how close each particular bank has an ATM to where you live. Keep in mind that American Security has a machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center and Perpetual Savings has a machine in the 2000 Penn complex.

Another consideration is how many checks per month you intend to write, since some banks charge per

check after a base number. Ask questions about how long it takes for the bank to clear out of state checks. Some banks actually have automatic clearance for checks from parents — one of the few kind gestures some banks offer to students. If you are an aspiring accountant or just real tidy with your money, find out whether your bank mails back your canceled checks or what kind of statement procedure the bank follows. Some banks have odd regulations with regard to such policies.

Take into account how much each bank requires to open an account. While most D.C. institutions ask for only \$100 to start, a few select banks require more, depending on the type of account. Other little things to check out are what kind of hours each bank keeps (some have very convenient Saturday hours), what kind of accompanying saving accounts are available and credit card offerings. While all this may seem like a bunch of nonsense, you are highly advised to take some time when choosing a bank here. While it seems impossible now, the day could come when a bank really makes your life a living hell because you were not aware of some balance requirement or account regulation. A little bit of research now can definitely save you a great deal of aggravation later. (Note: On the chart, in the service column, a plus denotes exceptionally kind and helpful personnel, a slash signifies average service and a minus means if a problem arises with your account, you'll be one very unhappy, frustrated soul.)

The chart also only represents some of the banks close to GW and those listed may have checking plans other than the ones shown.

BANK	CHECKING PLAN #1	CHECKING PLAN #2	ATM CHARGE	SERVICE
Adams National 1627 K St.	• no min. balance req. • \$6 monthly fee • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$7 service chg. • unlimited check writing	• \$1 for non-Adams machine	-
American Security 1739 I St.	• no min. balance req. • \$40 annual fee • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$5 service chg. • unlimited check writing	• Plan #1, any machine free • Plan #2, \$1-\$1.50 for non-ASB mach.	+
Citicorp/Citibank 1775 Penn. Ave.	• \$2000 min. balance or \$7 service chg. & .25/check • unlimited check writing	• \$5000 min. balance or \$10 service chg. • 4.75% interest • unlimited check writing	• \$1 for non-Citicorp machine	+
First American 2000 K St.	• no min. balance req. • \$3 monthly fee • .50 per check after 6 checks	• \$1000 min. balance or \$7 service chg. & .15/check • unlimited check writing • 5% interest	• .75-\$1 for non-FAB machine	/
Perpetual Savings 2512 Va. Ave.	• \$500 min. balance or \$5 service chg. • unlimited check writing	• \$1000 min. balance or \$8 service chg. • 5.25% interest • unlimited check writing	• \$1 for non-Perpetual machine	/
Riggs National 1920 L St.	• no min. balance req. • .50 per check after 10 checks • \$4 monthly fee	• \$1000 min. balance or \$9 service chg. • 4% interest • unlimited check writing	• \$1 for non-Riggs machine	+
Signet Bank 1800 G St.	• no min. balance req. • unlimited check writing • \$6 monthly fee	• \$1000 min. bal. or \$7 service chg. • 5% interest • unlimited check writing	• \$1 for non-Signet machine	-
Vista Federal 1901 K St.	• no min. balance req. • unlimited check writing • no monthly fee	• \$1000 min. balance in order to receive 5.25% interest • unlimited check writing	• any machine free	/
Washington Federal 1733 I St.	• no min. balance req. • unlimited check writing • no monthly fee	• no min. balance req. • unlimited check writing • 5.25% interest	• \$1 for non-WF machine	+

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# Dance, see, be seen in D.C.'s cool clubs

by Meredith Fisher

A flash of taut skin, the clink of melting ice in a sweating glass and the throbbing beat of a dance mix playing overhead. Or maybe it's the chemical smell of sweat and damp hairspray and the deep black fabric that undulates around you, thrashing to a violent beat. Sometimes it's a fluid swirl of colors and a tropical rhythm. And occasionally, it's too weird or too bland to be described. Welcome to the Washington club scene.

The city's nocturnal playland often gets a bad rap from people who try to compare the range of possible activities to those available in a larger city, such as New York. But the clever collegiate will know where to lurk and which doors to knock on — escaping Foggy Bottom is the key.

Before packing you off to college, naturally Mommy and Daddy warned you to stay away from dark alleys. In this case, ignore their advice. **The Spy Club**, stuffed back in the intestines of the downtown office area, is the club of the moment. Catering to the young and the wealthy, the Beautiful People, The Spy Club is filled with fashionably dressed white people, all languishing against polished bars or lounging around in richly upholstered sofas. Jeans are not permitted, but you would feel so horribly out of place if you dressed that casually you may as well wear your bathrobe. Think expensive. The club opens at 9 p.m. and a cover charge of \$5 is collected after 10 p.m., but I've heard reports of friends paying \$10 to get in.

*The Spy Club is recessed back from 15th Street, in an alley between H and I Streets, N.W. Call 289-1779 for more info.*

Washington's interpretation of the stereotype of a flashy New York nightclub, **The Fifth Column** holds its ground as one of the city's only spots to still wield an exclusive velvet rope outside the door. The Eurotrash quotient seems to be decreasing slightly, and the financial supporters of the club even appear to have a sense of humor — one of its bartenders, Russell Hirshon, participated in the city's most recent mayoral race, and this same zany performance artist is now being sponsored as he announces his intention to be America's next Democratic presidential candidate. Despite the creative energies the club is putting into Hirshon's campaign, the club itself remains a bastion of overplayed dance mixes and attractive fluorescent lighting. Dress to dance, dress to pose and be ready to pay \$5-10 at the door.

The Fifth Column does mutate, however, into differently named clubs for different nights. Sundays are gay nights, and the club — fully equipped with perfect dance mixes — is renamed **Atlas**. Monday nights belong to **Poseurs**, where the industrial sound of Nine Inch Nails, Meat Beat Manifesto and bands having the hard sound of Throbbing Gristle reign mightily. Every Tuesday, **Kazz's Tuesday Nite Live** brings in local musical acts and offers specials on beer. The ads look scruffy... you decide.

*The Fifth Column is located at 915 F St., N.W. It's the big Greek temple-type*

*thing with the columns in front. Call 393-3632 for more info.*

If you love to eat and run, **Cities** will make it easy for you to enjoy a very fashionable neon-lit dinner in their downstairs dining area, with the ultra-stylish Adams Morgan nightclub upstairs. Talk about convenience (Don't bother, just head for the upstairs club). Wednesday through Saturday nights, the club spins a progressive dance mix with international flavor, thanks to the multicultural clientele. A tailored dress code is encouraged, and for those who are not satisfied with normal couches and tables, a VIP section is available. Just pay your \$8 cover and slouch with the people who think they're stars.

*Cities is located at 2424 18th Street, N.W. If you call the restaurant at 328-7194, they can give you any information that you and your glamorous entourage might need.*

Next door to The Fifth Column, the club formerly known as The Vault has been renamed **Touch**. The old club, an Americanized Eurotrash palace, has reportedly changed little since the recent metamorphosis. The music is progressive, the hair is big and stylishly coiffed and the clothing is tight and black. Cover charges vary each night, but Fridays are usually \$7, Saturdays \$8 and other days charges hover around \$4. On Sundays, the club calls itself **Kindergarten** and charges \$4 for gay night.

*Touch — or whatever you call it — is located at 911 F St., N.W. For information — or whatever you need — call 347-8079.*

**Opera** is the nightclub that would like to be all things to all people. With a graceful flourish and a draped ease, men and women strut around the floor of this opulent cave-like space. Tuesday nights are college nights, Wednesdays belong to the ladies and Thursdays attempt to have a distinctly European feel. Fridays and Sundays are exclusively for private parties. But on Saturday nights, Opera brings in Latin bands. Something for everyone, and everything's got a price — \$5 on most nights, but \$10 for Saturday Latin extravaganzas.

*Opera is located at 1777 Columbia Road, N.W., just off 18th Street. The letters on the top of the building read "Avignon Freres," and I have no clue why. If you call 265-6600, maybe the club can explain it.*

When the alternative, modern rock bands come to town, they usually play at the **9:30 Club**, 930 F St., N.W. Not only a pit for young, abrasive musicians wielding guitars, the club has also hosted such big-name acts as Jane's Addiction, They Might Be Giants and Nine Inch Nails. All ages admitted, but 21 to drink. Call 393-0930 for the hotline and ticket info.

In Georgetown, **Dylan's Cafe**, 3251 Prospect Street, is a nice place to hear music. Don't expect to hear much else, because the tunes are just too loud to facilitate anything besides drinking. But it's a casual, preppy collegiate place, and generally worth the trip. Call 337-0593 for the works.

## Read right: a bookworm's guide

### Surrounding area has places to buy old, new books

by Meredith Fisher

Forget food, forget shelter. For a college student who is tired of the same old diet of force-fed textbook readings, a good bookstore can be the real necessity of life. With so many new and used bookshops around town, their collections varied enough to satisfy every appetite, students can easily stock up on books, magazines and all forms of music for an extracurricular treat.

#### The good ol' books

The first (and last) word in used bookstores is, unquestionably, **Second Story Books**, 2000 P Street N.W. With three stores in Maryland, one in Virginia and the corner shop in Dupont Circle, Second Story has earned a solid reputation for their well-rounded collection and rare book holdings. The store is particularly strong in literature and the arts, and also sells used records and compact discs at reasonable prices. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Second Story is a good bet for finding used books for English classes. Call (202) 659-8884 for the Dupont Circle location — the store can give you all the info about their Rockville, Bethesda, Alexandria and Baltimore locations.

**Idle Time Books**, located at 2410 18th Street N.W., has packed all three floors of their Adams Morgan shop with used books and rare collections. Specializing in political science, philosophy and military history, one could spend all day wandering through the dust-filled crevices of the house. Idle Time is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. For more information, call (202) 232-4774.

Hardback, paperback, out-of-print titles and popular reorders can all be found among the crowded shelves at **Kultura Books and Records**, 1805 Belmont Road N.W. This Dupont Circle nook is located on the second floor of an anonymous-looking building, so it's easy to pass on the street. But don't give up, because Kultura has a terrific selection of used literature and art books, among other things. The store is open every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and for information call (202) 462-2541.

Across the street from Eastern Market, **Capitol Hill Books** at 657 C Street S.E., prides itself on its selection of history and travel books. Collections of literature, film

and art are also strong, and prices tend to be on the inexpensive side. Capitol Hill Books is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (202) 544-1621 for more information.

#### Shiny, new books

Old books, with their timeworn covers and mildew odors, may be favored by some dedicated readers over the stiff-spined and spotless copies of new works, but Washington also has an expansive selection of new bookstores that are worth mentioning.

For the student with an interest in the arts and an unlimited budget, **Bookworks** at the Washington Project for the Arts could be as close to heaven as one could imagine. Volumes of art history, artist's books, art and literary criticism, graphic design, architecture, a selection of over 250 different arts-related magazines, located in the basement of 400 7th Street N.W., a nirvana for the arts. Bookworks includes a corner for works related to cyberpunk culture, and the store has the largest selection of underground comics available in the city. The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more info, call (202) 347-4590.

**Bridge Street Books**, 2814 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., is located in a row house just over the bridge that leads into Georgetown. Inside there is an especially strong collection of books dealing with film study, political history and philosophy. Bridge Street also appears to carry the largest selection of Judaica in the area. Call the

store at (202) 965-5200 if there are questions. For the meantime, hours are listed as Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The yawning feline furball in the middle of **Bick's Books**, 2309 18th Street N.W., reminds the unaware patron that this shiny, beautiful bookstore is not your typical bookshop. Bick's specializes in feminist literature and environmental studies, and draws one of the most interesting crowds in Adams Morgan on weekend nights. The photography section is disappointing, but the art and literature options are more varied. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Call (202) 328-2356 for information... and don't trip over the cat.

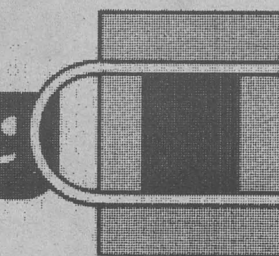
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A Welcome Week Event by the Office of Campus Life  
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# Professional teams offer outlet for the rabid sports fan in you

by Scott Jared

**R**edskins. Redskins. Redskins. Welcome to the District, sports fans. I hope you have cable TV or a car. If not, it's time to make friends with someone who does.

The word sports means one thing in this town — the Redskins. During football season (which has definitely begun by Washington standards: pre-season counts) the words of Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs are more important to Washingtonians than the words that emerge from the Capitol. George Bush is the only person who might take precedent over Gibbs in the D.C. media swarm. And even that really depends on who you ask.

Hey, that's all right, you say. I'll just wait till my team comes to town and go see a game then. Foolish out-of-towner. There is a 35-year waiting list to get into RFK for a 'Skins game. So unless you have ridiculous amounts of money to pay the kind gentleman outside the stadium with a handful of tickets or the legal scalpers at Ticket Center in the 2000 Penn complex, grab a beer, a seat on the couch and wait for the 10-minute ticker to update you on your hometown team.

There is one good side of all this Redskins madness for you foreigners. I wouldn't recommend going to a D.C. bar filled with locals shouting the greatness

of the Giants, Eagles, Bears or whomever, but if you're the kind of person who likes to put your money where your mouth is, *no one* in this town will bet against the Redskins.

But if you don't believe me about tickets or have 35-40 years to kill in this town, give the Redskins a ring at 546-2222.

There are two other professional sports teams with the word Washington preceding their name — the Bullets and the Capitals. They play basketball and hockey in that order and they both play in the Capital Centre. The Cap Centre is inconveniently located in Landover, Md. The Metro doesn't go there, the bus doesn't go there, you don't go there without a car.

You can actually cab there for about \$35 from campus, or ride the Blue Line Metro to the Addison Road stop and catch a cab or walk the two miles south to the luscious arena. Getting back is another story. Grabbing a cab from the Cap Centre is all but hopeless after a game, and if you decide to high-step it back to the Metro remember it closes at midnight.

But, if you can work out transportation, it's a good time. The Bullets play hard but are not a play off team. They feature rehabilitated scoring machine All-Star Bernard King, never-nervous Pervis Ellison and Harvey Grant on the boards.

Tickets are relatively easy to get and are available at the TicketMaster in Tower Records or by calling 773-2255. There really aren't any bad seats in the house. Remember to get your tickets early if you want to see a team with a superstar. Michael Jordan sells out every stadium he plays in, but you can go if you plan ahead.

The Capitals are a mediocre team headed by Dino Cicerelli. Most people go to see whoever the Caps are playing. If you want to go, you can get tickets. The number is 432-0200.

There is no baseball in Washington, much to the dismay of the residents here. The District lost out on its bid to be one of the two National League expansion teams this summer. There are rumors of the ownership group trying to buy a team and move it here, but rumors are rumors.

For now, the closest baseball is the Orioles in Baltimore. This is the Orioles' last year in Memorial Stadium, which requires a car to get to. Next year, however, the Orioles will move to Camden Yards, which is supposed to be a hum-dilly of a ballpark that you can take a train to from Union Station. But that's not until baseball starts again in 1992. If you're looking for pennant races, watch ESPN. The Orioles do have a ticket office in the District. Call 296-2473 for information.

Attention Student Groups:  
To have your 50-word summary for the GW Hatchet Activities Special Section included in Thursday's issue, you must have it in by Wednesday at Noon, to the Hatchet office, Room 433 of the Marvin Center.

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# Road trip guidelines help fulfill your mobile university dreams

Tips for sleeping, food, money, transportation make your life easier

by Robert S. Greenfield and Scott Jared

**T**he road trip. You've all seen *Animal House*. So borrow Fred Dorfman's car and hit the road, Jack. But in case you need a refresher course, here are some road trip theories to live and trip by.

A primary need of any road trip is a vehicle. We cannot stress this point enough. This is important — it doesn't matter whose car you use, just use it. This is the whole *Smoke 'em if you got 'em* theory of road tripping. In other words, have car, will travel.

Now that you have the wheels, essential item number two is music. If the car doesn't have a tape deck and you don't have a box, stay home. Just a radio isn't enough because you never know when you will enter the all easy-listening section of the country. Remember, tapes are king for road trips. *No tapes, no trips.*

Whether you're just going up to Annapolis or down to New Orleans, remember this: *Everywhere is a one day drive if you've got enough tapes.* For instance, a 20-hour drive is roughly equivalent to 14 tapes. As long as you've still got some fresh tunes to keep you moving, the day ain't gonna end. We suggest several Dead bootlegs to accompany your favorite quality driving tunes. Good tapes keep you going.

Which brings you to the next element of the trip. Where ya headed? The theory that applies here is: *Everything's on the way if you've got the time.* So just go. Wherever you end up, there you are.

Road tripping can be very exhausting, so you must make sure to eat plenty while on the road. For in the car eating, bring a few bags of chips and a cooler with Cokes or other caffeinated beverages (to keep you awake), but under no circumstances drink alcohol in the car — save it for when you get there, wherever that turns out to be. And, for meals, when cost and taste are important, hit the roadside diners for the \$1.99 specials — in all likelihood the food will be damn good, and it's an almost certainty that it'll be better than anything you can get on campus. So the guiding theory

behind road tripping and eating is this: *If you've had it before, don't have it again.* That's in order to avoid ever eating at Denny's — something that could potentially give you a bad trip, so to speak.

Warning: A true road trip seeks to avoid all monetary expenditures. If you could use spit for gas, you'd have reached perfection. Ah, but this being highly unlikely, we suggest making sure you have enough cash to get there and back. *When you've spent half your money, turn around.*

Which leads us to sleep. Sleep for free. Bring a tent, use the car or look up an old friend. Do not, I repeat, do not pay to sleep. It's just not worth it. When mooching off a friend, don't be picky. In most cases your funds are very limited anyway, and doesn't it just seem outright foolish to spend it while you're not even conscious? Of course it does. So remember, *The floor is as good as a couch — just harder.*

After you wake up you may want to take a shower. This is discouraged. If this bothers you, bring a hat and some deodorant — no one will ever know the difference. *If you've been gone long enough to need a shower, you've been gone a long.*

So, who's going? This can make or break the trip. Two of the same sex makes things easier, otherwise you get that whole boy/girl thing in the way, especially when you both crash (sleeping, we mean). Three leaves one person stranded in the back seat wondering what the hell you said up front. Four leaves no room for a cooler, and more than that requires a VW Bus, which has different road tripping rules altogether. *Four wheels, two riders.*

Of course, there's no guaranteed plan for how to have a good trip, but keep some of our trip tips on your mind or on the dash and you'll be off to a good start.

Remember, too much planning ruins a good trip. Just get in the car, go, and do it on the road. Tell your friends about it when you get back. Bring maps.

See Ya.

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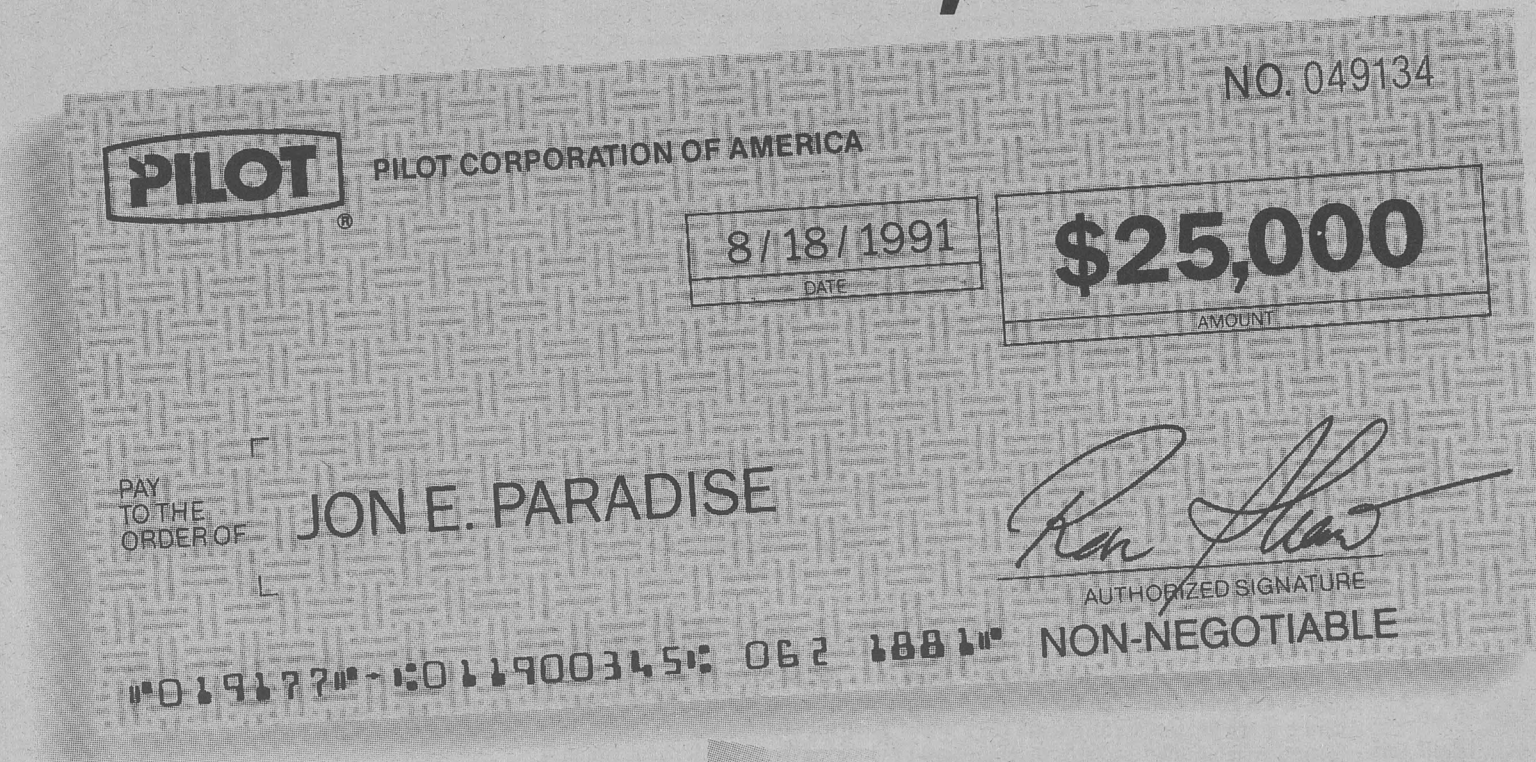
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GW 9/7/91

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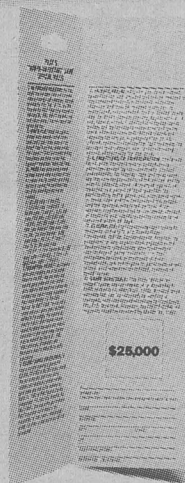
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# Get the right drink at the right price at the right bar

by Robert S. Greenfield

“\$80,000” and all you can drink.” This phrase is one T-shirt’s description of life at GW, and if it weren’t for the other \$80,000 we spend on tuition, that statement would be damn near true. With such a fine drinking budget (real or imagined), let us take a few moments to review (or preview, as the case may be) just some of the extensive drinking possibilities available to us in the District of Columbia — the fine drinking town that it is.

For starters, one need not even stray off campus before finding a fine watering hole to quench parched throats. On campus, there is no finer place for a cold brew than at the friendly confines of the Red Lion (2040 I Street). Pitchers are served with frosted glass mugs (I swear miniature icebergs have formed in my beer only seconds after being poured). It’s a small joint with good tunes. They tend to play albums completely through so if you hear the opening riffs of “Gimme Shelter,” then it’s a good bet they’ll be playing the rest of the Rolling Stones’ “Let It Bleed” — how can you not like this place?

Mr. Henry’s (2134 Pennsylvania Ave.) deserves mention as a worthy watering hole, but it really cannot be explained what makes this place such a magnet for thirsty freshmen (high school and college alike). The beer is expensive and warm, the shots can taste like bleach, and the place is just sort of strange. Nonetheless, Mr. Henry’s is certainly recommended, odd place that it is.

There is a bar called G.G. Flipp’s (915 21st Street). This place also doubles as a restaurant called Kusam Indian Cafe. However, you will rarely hear this place called anything but “Odd’s” by anyone at GW. Our friends at American University and other pseudo-D.C. schools call it “Flipp’s” and think they are cool. Know better — call it Odd’s. That’s what we were told

to call it when we got here a few years ago, and that’s what we’re telling you to call it now. Despite the name of the place being a bit confusing, the place itself is not. Odd’s consists of a bar in a room with tables. There is also an outdoor patio and a jukebox and a DJ that both play lame songs. But Odd’s does have one thing going very well in its favor — it is cheap, it is very cheap.

Monday and Tuesday nights from 8-10, for example, they sell quarter drafts of Busch (sure it’s Busch, but it’s still beer — ah, there’s the rub). And beware, the bouncers can be pains in the ass.

Though it’s technically off campus, the Black Rooster Pub (1919 L Street) should truly be considered a GW bar. GW students drink there and they drink well. Beers come in hefty glasses that invite drinking. If beer has got you bored, the Rooster’s bartenders make excellent shots and mixed drinks. The actual bar itself, the thing with stools in front of it, is awesome at the Rooster. It is a long brass and wood bar that just invites you to sit down and order a Rolling Rock.

The newest kid on the drinking block is TGI Fridays (2100 Pennsylvania Avenue — enter on 21st Street). If you’ve been to one, you’ve been to them all. Friday’s has good food and a menu of excellent specialty drinks. Friday’s, however, is expensive and isn’t really a place to drink a lot. It’s the kind of place you’d expect to see graduate students or faculty once in a while, so you can see why no one ever really wants to stay there too long.

To finish off the campus part of our tour, Milo’s (2142 Pennsylvania Avenue) should be mentioned. Once upon a time we could go to Milo’s on a Thursday night and drink \$3.75 pitchers and hear cool tunes played by their disc jockey. Then, after midnight, we could get some very decent pizza for half price. This was the good life every Thursday. Then Milo’s got a bad DJ and

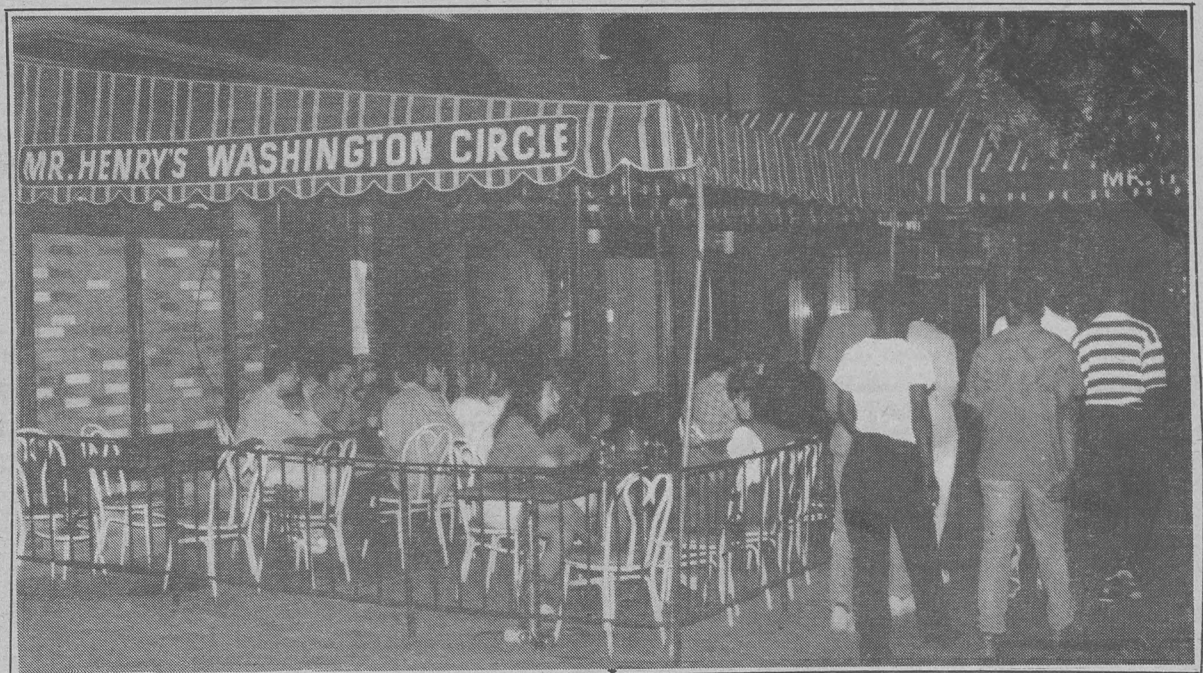


photo by Adam Sidel

## STUDENTS flock to Henry’s to enjoy a brew or two.

started closing before 11 p.m. (although their window sticker said they were open until 1:30 or so). If Milo’s ever gets another DJ to play songs that we could sing our drunken hearts out to, then maybe Milo’s could establish itself as more than a place to take your brother or sister for pizza when they come to town.

For the record, let it be said that Georgetown is overrated (I mean the part of town, of course; we already know the school is overrated). But there are a couple of redeeming spots worth noting.

Dylan’s Cafe (3251 Prospect Street off of Wisconsin Ave.) is one of those places. This is a great joint. It ain’t cheap, but the beer is cold and the live music is usually mighty fine. What more could you ask for?

El Torito (3222 M Street in Georgetown Mall) is worth mentioning because of its happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. During these

special four hours, you can get large and tasty margaritas for \$1.95, drafts for \$1.25 and tacos (GOOD tacos) for 50 cents a piece.

If you don’t mind taking the Metro to get to your bar, then the Irish Times (14 F Street N.W.) is worth the ride. It’s near Union Station and this place has got atmosphere in a big way. The employees are actually Irish and the beer and food is actually good. Thursdays through Sundays a guy named Pete Papageorge plays his guitar at the ‘Times and everyone who is ripped just sings along and keeps on drinking. Always a good time.

No article on bars in D.C. would be complete without mention of the Brickseller (1523 22nd Street). This is simply the finest D.C. has to offer. You order beer from a menu — how cool is that? They’ve got over 500 beers to choose from, and many of them are worth choosing — often. They have beers from Iowa to Indonesia and everywhere in between. I would be remiss if I did not make it perfectly clear that there

can be nothing lamer than to go to the Brickseller and order any common American beers like Bud Light — doing so would be roughly equivalent to owning a Porsche and never driving over 30 miles per hour. It’s not what it’s meant for, you know? The jukebox is excellent, though erratic, and the food is very good — so good, in fact, you could hypothetically go there just to eat with no intention of drinking (not that this ever happens). The pizza is cheap and among the best I’ve ever had, and I’m from Chicago. Their chili and hamburgers are also quite tasty. Try to avoid the cheeseboard at all costs, though.

This is hardly an exhaustive list, but it should be a good start. As the menu at the Brickseller tells us, variety is the spice of life. So try out a bunch of these places and others, too, until you find the places where you can really hang out. Drink responsibly and never drink and drive. And remember this well, the best cure for a hangover is two Tylenol and a glass of water BEFORE you go to sleep. Bottoms up.

## A guide to the finer and cheaper restaurants near GW

by Maren Feltz

Even if your mom is not a first class cook, a couple of weeks on the GW meal plan will send you running for the restaurants and wishing for a home-cooked meal. For freshmen and sophomores bound by law to the meal plan, variety is the key to fending off what has been dubbed the “meal card blues.” Of course, your parents won’t understand your need for extra money. They’ll say, “all your food is paid for already,” so the key here is to find good, cheap food. Here are a couple of suggestions to get you started until you find your own favorite spots:

When you want to eat on campus quickly, there are several options. Au Bon Pain is the fast-food bakery/ cafe most people are probably familiar with by now. Au Bon Pain has definitely got the breakfast market cornered with great muffins, croissants and pastries. This cafe in the 2000 Penn complex opens early and provides fast service when you’re in a rush. Also, this is a good place to grab moderately priced sandwiches, soups or salads.

Ciao, also in the complex, is a pseudo-gourmet shop that serves sandwiches made to order, chips, assorted beverages and baked goods. Ciao is the place to stop when you want to take picnic food to the Mall or the Quad. A lunch consisting of sandwich, chips and soda will run about \$6.

Cone E. Island is the best ticket when you need to beat the heat. Ice cream in lots of flavors with plenty of toppings, brownies, cookies, popcorn and frozen yogurt generally draw big study-break crowds to the shop in 2000 Penn. Single scoops for \$1.60, double scoops for \$2.65 and shakes for \$3.50.

E.E. Wolensky’s, on the lower level of the 2000 Penn complex, is famous for their half-price burgers on Sunday night, when the line will stretch out the door. It’s worth the wait if you’ve got the time. Once a real hot spot for decent food at modest prices, Wolensky’s revamped its image with a refined menu and a piano player and now targets a larger wallet crowd. Most students will probably confine Wolensky’s to Sunday nights.

TGI Friday’s, right across 21st Street, caused Wolensky’s to change its image and go for a different group. Friday’s has a broad menu and a lively atmosphere — definitely geared for the college crowd. Friday’s is good for whatever you feel like eating: appetizers, dessert, lunch, dinner or just drinks.

Lindy’s Bon Appetit, located right next to 2000 Penn is affectionately called “The Bone” (self-proclaimed to be “the best little carry out in Washington”). With 23 varieties of burgers for less than \$3 Lindy’s is a popular stop for college students as well as local business people.

DJ’s Fast Break across from Fungler Hall on the corner of 22nd and G streets has everything you could want from Middle Eastern cuisine to American favorites. They also make it fast enough to grab between classes. DJ’s has lots of ethnic food, but you can also grab spaghetti and meatballs for \$3.50 a plate or a burger and fries for \$3.

Other nearby haunts include Milo’s, at 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., which offers half-price pizza specials Monday nights from 5 p.m. until closing. Milo’s is a good place to sit down when you’ve had enough of pizza Domino’s style.

Other on-campus specialties are the Devon Bar and Grill in the 2000 Penn complex and the GW Deli, aka Leo’s. The Devon has outstanding happy hour specials with everything from clams and oysters to chicken fingers and nachos. The prices are right between 3:30 and 8 p.m. weekdays and the bartenders and waitresses are friendly beyond belief. Leo’s sports the fastest change makers in the District. The sandwiches are plentiful, the prices reasonable and the service adequate enough to make it a very popular lunch spot among GW students.

A couple notches up from Milo’s is Geppeto’s just over the bridge at 2919 M Street in Georgetown. Prices range from \$6.25 for an individual

pizza to \$23.95 for the largest pizzas with all the toppings. Portions are generous.

The Dove and Rainbow Sports Bar at 2550 M Street in Georgetown also specializes in pizza with half-price specials Tuesday and Friday nights, 4 to 11 p.m. Prices range from \$5.15 to \$18.95. The atmosphere is casual and sports oriented — especially during football season.

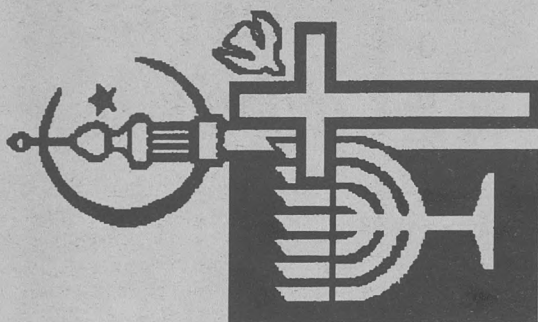
El Torito in the Georgetown Park Mall on M Street has a great deal between 4 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays when 50 cents will get you a chicken or beef taco and chips. Happy hour specials also include half-price appetizers and \$1.95 margaritas.

The key location for night-owls or anyone who gets 3 a.m. hunger pangs is Georgetown Cafe at 1623 Wisconsin Avenue. Georgetown’s version of DJ’s Fast Break, it’s the only place in Washington open all night and it has the added bonus of serving breakfast 24 hours a day.

Of course everyone has their own favorite places to chow down, but until you discover yours, this list should keep you well fed on a minimal budget. Don’t completely forsake the dining hall though. The trick is to simply break up their powdered eggs and cheese blintzes with some real food until your stomach has adjusted and built up a tolerance to Marriott pseudo-food. Bon appetit.



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The Latter-Day Saints Student Association is established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural, and religious education while enrolled at GWU. It also assists students to succeed in their academic and social life through participation in some aspect of campus and community activity. Religious education group discussions are held on campus each semester. Other activities include retreats, firesides, dances, cultural events and service projects.

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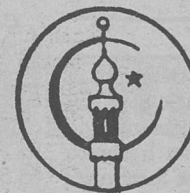
**Welcome Get-Together • "Pizza & Pepsi!"**  
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# Shooting, assault reported in area

Three students were assaulted while returning to campus from a bar in Georgetown at 2:30 a.m. Thursday Aug. 22, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

The students had an argument with a female on the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, Goode said.

A male who was accompanying the woman became involved in a pushing and shoving match with the students and some blows were exchanged, Goode said, adding that the victims suffered bruises, but no medical attention was needed.

The Metropolitan Police Department responded to the incident, however, no report was taken. The victims filed a complaint with the Citizen's Complaint Bureau, Goode said, and UPD has closed the case.

## CRIME WATCH

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NUMBER OF INCIDENTS REPORTED AT GW THAT FALL UNDER THE SIX CATEGORIES OF CRIME THAT MUST BE REPORTED BY LAW ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

CRIME	AUGUST '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Rape	0	0	0
Murder	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	4
Robbery	0	2	14
Burglary	0	4	33
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	6

THE FOLLOWING GW CRIME NUMBERS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO BE REPORTED BY LAW, BUT ARE PROVIDED.

CRIME	AUGUST '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Theft	14	259	540
Simple Assault	1	n/a	n/a
Unlawful Entry	2	n/a	n/a

A woman was fatally shot on the corner of 18th and F streets at approximately 11:30 p.m. July 20, according to MPD.

The victim, identified as Evelyn Carter, was leaving an event at Constitution Hall with a group of people when she was confronted by a man with a gun, The Washington Post reported.

The woman was not affiliated with GW in any way, Goode said. "The only connection between the crime and GW is that it occurred two blocks away," he said.

-Wayne Milstead

## CCAS educates frosh about cultural affairs

by Ted Durbin  
Hatchet Reporter

Columbian College freshmen and their advisors attended the multimedia presentation "American Pictures" in Lisner Auditorium Aug. 24 as part of the CCAS Freshman Advising Workshop and Welcome Week '91.

The slide and audio show by Danish photographer Jacob Holdt presented students with Holdt's personal compilation of photographs that focus on racism and the underclass in America.

Sponsored by the Program Board, the Office of Campus Life and CCAS, the presentation was used as an introduction to CCAS Freshman Advising Workshop being implemented this year.

Dean of CCAS David McAlevey said he was approached with the idea of bringing "American Pictures" to GW by Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong, who had seen the show and highly recommended it. McAlevey said he expected "American Pictures" to be a "powerful experience" for those attending. The show, he said, challenges students both "intellectually and morally." A follow-up workshop Sunday provided a means for "questioning, as well as processing and restructuring of information," McAlevey added.

Because of the length of the program, many students who attended said they were more worried about when the event would end rather than the final images of the show.

"Many freshman have had enough problems dealing with moving in and making friends in this first week, and to hit them with intellectual prob-

lems also could be too much," Journalism Professor and Advising Workshop Instructor Jean Folkerts said.

English as a Foreign Language professor and Advising Workshop Instructor Christine Meloni said students seemed "thoughtful, not upset" about "American Pictures," adding "the presentation was a positive experience for my students."

Holdt represented an "extreme viewpoint" of society, Journalism Department Chairman and Advising Workshop Instructor Philip Robbins said, adding he "disagrees strongly" with some of Holdt's ideas. Robbins also said the length of the presentation detracted from its impact.

"We should be more open-minded about racism," CCAS freshman and workshop participant Tracy Nylund said. She added she agrees with Holdt's statement that subconscious racism exists in every white person in the United States.

Economics professor and Advising Workshop Professor Joseph Cordes said the presentation will be "a useful vehicle for discussion that CCAS can use in posing questions... universities should take on tough, contentious issues such as racism."

In preparing "American Pictures," Holdt traveled more than 10,000 miles, through 48 states and took 15,000 pictures. "Oppression doesn't come down easily," Holdt told the students. He said they need to work together to combat racism on campus, rather than succumb to "white society's bias" towards the interaction between races. Holdt urged students to "work against racism all of the time, as much as you can," adding, "We have to have some hope."

## Move-in made easier for Thurston dwellers

by Laura Taddeucci  
Hatchet Reporter

Approximately 740 freshmen moved into Thurston Hall between Aug. 20 and 23 using a new move-in system designed to be more efficient, according to assistant resident director of Thurston Hall David Pyle.

"It went a lot better than I thought. If I had to do it over again I'd do it on the weekend. Overall, I was very impressed. The staff worked really hard," Pyle said. He estimated that approximately 160 students moved in on Aug. 20 and 21 to attend the Colonial Inauguration. On Aug. 22 about 240 students moved in followed by 340 moving in on Aug. 23, according to Pyle.

The move-in period this year was spread out compared to last year when the entire hall moved in on one day, Thurston Resident Director Rob Yarborough said. "It is better that it's so spread out — it's a lot easier to manage. The resident assistants have helped a lot. They have good personalities and are great workers," he added.

Colonial cabinet member Timothy Weishaar, a sophomore who lived in Thurston last year, said he was very impressed with this year's move-in. "Last year it was a nightmare with everyone moving in at once. This year I have heard from freshmen that it wasn't bad at all. The system they set up is very efficient," Weishaar said.

The move-in system had several steps. The drivers first went to Thurston where they dropped off their students and picked up a number. A Thurston staff member directed the drivers to the parking lot adjacent to Francis Scott Key Hall. The drivers waited in the holding lot while the students checked into Thurston. Once the drivers' numbers were called, they left the lot and parked in a spot in front of Thurston where twenty minutes was allotted for unloading.

"It is a good thing they divided up the move-in time. There was a lot less

congestion and confusion, especially on the stairs and elevators. The fraternities and Colonial Inauguration staff have also helped a lot," Thurston resident assistant David Kaye said.

Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong said he feels there were several reasons for the smooth move-in process. "The three day move-in was part of it, but a lot of the credit goes to Rob Yarborough. He listened to his staff as well as the Colonial Inauguration staff. It was a success because everyone worked together," he said.

"I've finally realized that we're not in Kansas anymore. On the whole, it's better than I expected for a big city," Graham Rose, a parent from Kansas said.

Freshman Karen Van Eerden agreed that there have not been a lot of problems, but added, "I don't want to think about having to do this for another seven semesters."

Another parent, Patricia Cheslock from Little Silver, New Jersey, said she was pleased with the setup. "There were some lines, but for a building this size it wasn't bad at all," she said.

Assistant resident director Michael Nolan said there were few problems. "It went smoothly because everyone worked hard and took few breaks. Security has also been a big help," he said.

Thurston staff directed traffic, checked students into the halls, carried luggage and were on hand to answer questions from parents and students. Resident assistant Jon Tarnow said, "you're never going to make everyone happy but this year the move-in period is definitely better."

"It's always a frustrating process. I thought last year went smoothly with everyone moving in on one day. However, with the move-in period spread out this year, the staff can give more individual attention to the students." Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson said.

## GW hires real estate advisor

A real estate consultant from MPC & Associates is working with the University to determine what forms of renovation should be made to the Marvin Center and the Smith Center and whether the construction of a new recreation center is feasible, according to Assistant Director of Marvin Center Operations Steve Sitrin.

The reason the University is looking into giving these buildings a major "face-lift" is in response to student needs, Sitrin said.

"When MPC started, they looked at all aspects of student life. They met with students and perceived there was a need to (work on) the Marvin Center for student groups, for meeting space, space for commuter service, and for food service. People on this campus feel there's a need to overhaul," Sitrin said.

Sitrin noted that no definite plans are made nor any definite budgets set. "We're still trying to decide what the priorities of the buildings are, and we're still looking at structural issues," he said.

Although construction would most likely take place during the school year, Sitrin emphasized that the Marvin Center and the Smith Center probably would not have to be closed.

-Deborah Solomon

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Clearing up Foggy Bottom's past

This is the first in a series of stories about neighborhoods in Washington.

by James Peterson

**A** quick quiz: *Where in the Nation's Capital can one find...*

...the bathroom named after Ingrid Bergman?

...the hotel and apartment complex synonymous with a bungled presidential break-in?

...the desk where Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence?

...the house where President James Madison stayed after British troops burned the White House in 1814?

The respective answers: Lisner Auditorium, Watergate, the State Department and the Octagon House, all of which are within spitting distance of each other in the one time slum turned prestigious neighborhood — Foggy Bottom.



Just where is this place with a curious name that suggests the view of a nudist on a misty London night? Foggy Bottom is roughly the area surrounding the four "W's" — Washington Circle, the White House, the World Bank and Watergate. Bounded on the west by Rock Creek Park and on the south by the Potomac River, Foggy Bottom has undergone many transformations and face-lifts since its pre-Revolutionary War settlement by German immigrants.

Today, Foggy Bottom is a hodge-podge of historic row houses and restored mansions adjacent to high-rise apartments, government buildings and a vivacious, bustling university. But it has not always been this way.

### Settlement and L'Enfant's Plan

The area from the Potomac to present-day H Street between 24th and 19th streets was known as Hamburg, settled in 1765 by Jacob Funk, a German. Hamburg was mostly wharves along the river's edge, with a market square in the center of town.

Hamburg streets that ran north and south were numbered from one to five, and streets that ran east and west were named High, Arch, Persimmon, Walnut and Locust. Funk built a church at 20th and G streets. The church's successor, United Church - Church of Christ, stands on the same location and still offers some services in German, one of the few tangible remnants of Hamburg.

By the late 1700s, plans were underway to incorporate Hamburg into the Federal City. In an early proposal for the city, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The highest summit of land is the town heretofore called Hamburg. It shall be appropriated for a Capitol for the accommodation of Congress."

City designer Pierre L'Enfant and President George Washington disagreed, however, choosing Jenkins Hill, where the Capitol now stands.

President Washington had other plans for Foggy Bottom. In 1798, he wrote a letter suggesting that Foggy Bottom would be a good location for a university "in time." Washington's wish came true, but it would be 114 years before college students began roaming the neighborhood's streets.

Instead of the Capitol, L'Enfant gave the area a circle (Washington Circle) and sections of three of the most important avenues in the District (Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Virginia).

### The Working Class Neighborhood

During the mid-1800s, industrial production continued to grow, dotting the area with breweries, lime kilns, gas storage facilities and a glass works. Perhaps the most prominent was Heurich's Brewery, which opened in 1872 at its 20th Street location and later moved to 25th Street.

Carriages, followed by streetcars and electric trolleys, made it easy and fashionable to live three to four miles outside the center of the city and still commute with ease. Foggy Bottom was too close to industries to be attractive to those who could afford to live elsewhere. Basically, the neighborhood became a place for those who could not afford to commute.

Stricken with financial crisis, GW moved its campus from downtown at 15th and H streets to the cheaper Foggy Bottom in 1912, purchasing a row house at 2023 G St., the present site of Lisner Hall. Washington's dream of a university in the area had come true, if only by sheer chance.

### Decline

Foggy Bottom remained the working class' domicile for more than 50 years following the Civil War.

Railroads shifted commerce away from the canals upon which Foggy



Bottom industries relied heavily. Foggy Bottom had no tie-in to the railway system, and it consequently floundered. During the 1920s and '30s, many of these businesses either folded or moved away.

Prohibition killed most of the breweries. By the time the 21st Amendment was enacted, many people had acquired the taste for hard, bootlegged liquor instead of beer. Heurich eventually closed in 1960. The Olde Heurich Brewing Company resumed production in the late 1980s and is now manufactured in Utica, N.Y.

Automobiles took those who worked in the city even farther out, and those who could afford to, left. Only the city's poorest remained.

### Redevelopment and Renewal

Foggy Bottom began its Cinderella-like transformation from a run-down industrial slum to a high-rent luxury apartment district in the 1950s.

The "Manhattanization" of the area began in 1947 when the State Depart-



ment moved from the Old Executive Office Building at 17th and G streets to a partially completed building originally intended for the Department of War, before the Pentagon was conceived.

That same year, the Washington Gas Light Company moved its operations to Rockville, Md. and began dismantling the storage facilities at 26th and G streets, improving both the air quality and aesthetic appearance of the Bottom.

High-rise apartments began replacing the two-story row houses, bringing back the area's desire for middle-income residents. GW also continued to expand to its present-day boundaries, from 19th and 23rd streets to F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Foggy Bottom was listed as a federal urban renewal project in 1955. Individual owners fervently began restoring the row houses, trying to save the area's historical residences from being razed by aggressive high-rise developers — a fight that continues today.

The addition of the Watergate complex in 1965 and the Kennedy Center in 1971 contributed to Foggy Bottom's prominence and prestige. When the Watergate opened its first condominiums, efficiencies were sold for \$20,000 and penthouses for \$220,000.

### The Future of Foggy Bottom

How Foggy Bottom will look and grow in the future is uncertain. Residents continue to fight with GW and other developers about encroaching on the neighborhood. People who purchased row houses in the 1950s for about \$30,000 now find their property worth \$300,000, creating a neighborhood of the old and the wealthy.

The urban mix of small row houses, large buildings with a potpourri of architectural styles ranging from Georgian to 1960s East Berlin, federal departments, GW, Watergate, the World Bank and the Kennedy Center make Foggy Bottom a unique community to spend one's college years.



all photos by Martha McLenore

## In spitting distance

One of the key selling points about GW is its proximity to all the other attractions in the nation's capital. Admissions brochures laud the school as "four blocks from The White House" and "a five-minute walk from the monuments." True, but one does not even have to venture that far to find entertainment in Foggy Bottom. Here is a brief list of some of them in GW's home neighborhood.

**The Kennedy Center.** Rock Creek Parkway at New Hampshire Avenue. With a concert hall, opera house, three theaters and a cinema, the Kennedy Center is a vivacious port of call for the performing arts and an integral part of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

It's impossible to even begin to list the many upcoming concerts and events, but a few highlights include Maureen McGovern singing Gershwin (Sept. 6), Les Ballets Africains de la Republique de Guinee (Sept. 22) and "The Phantom of the Opera" (through Sept. 28). The hair-raising comedy "Shear Madness" is on an open-ended run in the lab theater. The American Film Institute offers everything from classics such as *Gone With the Wind* to the latest films from outer Mongolia. Discounted student tickets are available for all events.

**Lisner Auditorium,** 730 21st St. GW's primary auditorium hosts a myriad of events throughout the year. Kenny Loggins (Sept. 4) and Little Feat (Sept. 20-21) in concert and the National Heritage Fellowship Celebration and Concert with Charles Kuri (Sept. 26) are upcoming fall events. Lisner also offers a free lunch time concert series on Wednesdays, with performances scheduled at noon on Sept. 4 and 11.

**Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre,** 800 21st St. The GW Department of Theatre and Dance produces several dramatic and dance productions each semester at the Marvin Center

Theatre. Upcoming concerts include Romanovsky and Phillips together with Suede on Sept. 6.

**The Octagon House,** 1799 New York Ave. This mansion was completed in 1800 by William Thornton, who designed the U.S. Capitol. The Octagon — although really only a hexagon — was the temporary home of James and Dolly Madison after British troops burned the White House in 1814. Legend has it that the house is haunted, with alleged ghostly sightings of Dolly, Aaron Burr, a man dressed in black and various slaves and servants of the house.

**The Corcoran Gallery of Art,** 17th Street and New York Avenue. Although often remembered as the place that refused to show the Mapplethorpe exhibit several years ago, the Corcoran is one of the best galleries in Washington. A large permanent collection as well as temporary exhibits make the Corcoran worthy of frequent visits.

**The Renwick Gallery,** 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The Renwick was built in 1859 by James Renwick, who designed the Smithsonian's "castle." The building was the home of the original Corcoran Gallery, until W.W. Corcoran found the building too small for his collection and built another. From 1899 to 1964 it housed the U.S. Court of Claims. In 1972, the building was restored and returned to its original function as an art gallery. The Renwick exhibits various aspects of U.S. design and craftsmanship. Opening Sept. 27 is the exhibit, "Improvisation in African-American Quiltmaking."

The campus itself provides scores of entertainment opportunities year-round. Movies, speeches by prominent persons, student organization meetings, block parties and sporting events are commonplace.

James Peterson



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Slacker: tales of the nothing generation

by Danielle Noll

The word slacker is commonly used to describe a lazy adolescent who shirks responsibility, does poorly in school and shows little concern for his/her own welfare. In his debut feature film, *Slacker*, Director/Writer/Producer Richard Linklater expounds upon a day in the life of a slacker and titles a new generation, one that consists of young adults caught at a crossroads between college limbo and adulthood.

Rather than confining his story to conventional plot form (introduction, conflict, climax and conclusion), Linklater embarks upon a camera journey following slackers through the streets of Austin, Texas — entering homes, shops and nightclubs where he allows the audience to eavesdrop on conversations and view others' actions. He employs dialogue, rather than narrative, to construct a story line that compacts one day into a two-hour block of time.

Linklater begins the journey with his portrayal of a young man riding a bus through town on a gray, cloudy day. This first character, identified in the credits as "Should Have Stayed In Bus Station," sets a bizarre tone for the movie.

Next, there's the young man who runs over his mother in the family car and then waits patiently in his bedroom for the police to arrive and arrest him. As the police are escorting the youth from his home, the camera focus picks up two passersby on the street and follows their movements for a few minutes until it shifts to the next individual who enters its view.

In a similar fashion, the audience meets a woman who offers Madonna's pap smear and pubic hair for sale to some local buddies ("gets you a little closer to the rock God herself than a poster...").

Later, a trip to a local diner features a schizophrenic woman who scolds a young man, saying, "You should quit traumatizing women with sexual intercourse. I should know. I am a medical doctor." The camera also follows a UFO enthusiast who is convinced that alien life forms were inhabiting the moon before humans landed in 1969.

While these individuals would fit well in a mental hospital setting, the majority of those featured in *Slacker* aptly fit Linklater's definition — they wander around town or sit at home and avoid responsibilities and commit-

ments. In the evening, they turn to local clubs and bars for entertainment, and wallow in shallow discussions of Dostoevski and personal relationships.

While the idea of traveling from place to place and shrugging off ties with society may sound exciting and carefree, the movie doesn't glamorize the life of a slacker. These individuals may seem carefree, but their words and actions belie their own desperation and hopelessness as they wander aimlessly toward an undetermined destination.

In the movie, Linklater has created a convincing portrayal of the slacker lifestyle. A Houston native, Linklater, in typical slacker fashion, left college to work on an offshore oil rig and later returned to Austin where he founded a film society. After launching his film career in 1987 with *It's Impossible to Learn to Plow By Reading Books*, he compiled articles and notes from his own experiences to form the script for *Slacker*. Linklater maintains the movie's spontaneity with characters drawn from real life, in some cases taken right off the street.



"Woman In Diner": a character in *Slacker's* imitation of real life.

Limited camera angles, engineered by cameraman Lee Daniel, provide fluid movement. The combination of a strong script, amateur actors and an unusual story line enable Linklater to accurately represent the young men and women caught in the "twenty-nothing" generation. Rather than trivializing their conflicts or criticizing their lifestyles, Linklater allows his audience to wander the streets and form their own opinion about society's newest generation.

## Lollapalooza attracts D.C. freaks

by Hunter Shobe

"Summer 1991. We have here one of the largest congregations of freaks ever assembled in Washington," declared Perry Farrell, lead singer of Jane's Addiction. The freaks screamed and yelled in support of their musical guru. "Wouldn't it be great if freaks ran the world?" he later asked. Again the freaks responded enthusiastically.

Farrell conceived of and organized the Lollapalooza tour — lollapalooza defined as something or someone very striking or exceptional. And on Aug. 16, something very exceptional occurred. The punks, the skinheads, the slackers, the skaters and the rest of the freaks in the Washington metropolitan area spent a day together, apart from the rest of the world. Farrell and the freaks were pleased.

The concert was well-publicized and the bill, featuring Jane's Addiction, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Butthole Surfers and the Henry Rollins Band, was extremely strong. Although similar concerts with multiple bands and performers have been popular in Europe, this was the first recent U.S. tour to feature so many acts in a massive all-day concert. Young fans able to muster up the \$25 ticket price were eager to attend an event with many well-known alternative groups.

Much of the excitement generated by the tour is tied up with the fervor surrounding Jane's A. Jane's has become enormously popular, partly

because they so actively voice their displeasure with the establishment. Teenagers and members of the "twenty-nothing" generation are looking for an alternative to today's America. Many thought they might find it at Lollapalooza.

So, was Lollapalooza a success? It was and it wasn't. Lollapalooza was the musical event of the summer. Similar attempts at mass tours found less success. "Gathering of the Tribes II," featuring such bands as Mighty Lemon Drops, Fishbone, Steve Earle and YoYo, disbanded after only three shows on the West Coast. The "Tune In, Turn On, Burn Out" tour with Sisters of Mercy, Public Enemy, Warrior Soul, Gang of Four and Young Black Teenagers fizzled with far less than sellout crowds. They cancelled their last nine dates. Lollapalooza happened. That, in itself, denotes a success. But the music?

Musically speaking, the concert was phenomenal. Henry Rollins was amazing. The ex-lead singer of Black Flag set the tone well. Having a veteran of the '70s punk scene performing served to balance some of the new bands. Rollins commanded a respect that performers at the bottom of the bill rarely enjoy. Butthole Surfers joined in at the end of his set, and after 15 minutes, took the stage, complete with live gun shots and feedback tricks.

Ice-T, filling the rapper slot, went on third and was met with less enthusiasm

than the other bands. Many fans voiced their displeasure, but Ice-T eventually got the crowd on his side. After a set of hard-core rapping, he was joined on stage by Body Count, a black rock group from Ice-T's neighborhood in Los Angeles. Their sound was speed metal and he sang along, but the combination just didn't seem right.

Nine Inch Nails played the shortest, but most intense set, opening with "Terrible Lie" and closing with "Head Like A Hole." The icons of industrial rock had the pit thrashing harder than even Jane's. The pit itself merits further explanation. The grass under the pit soon became dirt. When the music sped up, dirt billowed from the pit in front of the stage giving the same effect as a fog machine. The visual effect of the bands playing through dirtsmoke kicked up by the unseen moshers was unexpectedly brilliant.

Living Colour took the stage with "Cult of Personality." They delivered a powerful performance, but the crowd didn't seem as excited by them as they might have been. Cory Glover sang a solo medley that caused many to shake their heads and wonder how he was able to perform such insane vocal gymnastics. Glover was also the only performer to dive into the freaks — lucky guy.

Siouxsie, the only woman on the bill, sang in Washington, after having missed performances in Boston and New York due to illness. Some of her followers must have been tracking her tour with Lollapalooza, because her fans/freaks were out en masse. It wasn't until she spoke and everyone got to hear her British accent that it became apparent she was the only non-American act. At last — the U.S. has met some sort of parity with Britain vis-a-vis decent alternative music.

As the sun set, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony blasted over the public address system. The freaks gaped at the curtain on the stage, and awaited their freak god, Farrell, and the boys from Jane's A. The curtain opened to reveal a



Jane's A was seen less clearly at this summer's big concert event.

couple of Greek sculptures, a Roman gladiator, the band and Farrell smiling like Satan holding a bouquet of flowers. Having shed the pretensions he held in the not-so-distant past, Farrell conversed with the freaks. He was positive and amusing, especially during a gentle extended opening to "Summertime Rolls."

Jane's A played almost everything the crowd wanted to hear and then came back for a two-song encore, still leaving one song unsung. But the band never played it. Everyone left wondering why it didn't play "Jane Says."

So the music was great and anyone that saw the show and says otherwise was in a bad mood. But that person was somewhat justified in not being chipper. Temperatures scorched up above 90 degrees. The free water promised in the promotions arrived in the form of ice. To get ice one had to wait in line for eons. One could opt to pay three dollars for a bottle of Evian or two dollars for a cup of soda (coolers were not permitted). This was not so easy either. The first hurdle was the mental block that prevents one from spending three bucks for water, the second was the long line to buy food/drink tickets and the third was the line to redeem those tickets for food or drink.

This insane system left a question

mark as to whether anyone had escaped the establishment after all. The good news was that the lines for the Pot-o-lets were short, though no one could muster enough liquid from their body to pee.

The concert was billed as a festival. Local artists were supposed to display their work. Some did — about five. The tent with information on rocking the vote and making the Earth green also housed the work of the local artists, but it was way off to the side of the park, which seemed to de-emphasize the 'festival' aspects of this otherwise strictly musical event.

The entire Lollapalooza mentality was one of escaping the establishment and members of the aimless generation had gotten together to affirm their confusion and desire to find something new. Unfortunately, not even the presence of all the freaks would allow the belief that anyone had truly escaped it — capitalism and bureaucracy were still ever-present. Even waiting in line for a two-dollar slice of watermelon was a blatant reminder of the establishment everyone was fleeing.

So the concert neither flourished nor failed. "This is the first Lollapalooza," Farrell said. "Maybe we can have one every year." And why not? The establishment will still be here next year and our generation needs something to do.



B. Surfers rode the wave of success during the Lollapalooza tour.





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## Vice President Quayle speaks at engineering summer program

The United States has fallen behind in the fields of math and science, but is making a comeback, Vice President of the United States Dan Quayle said to students at the closing convocation for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences' apprenticeship program, Aug. 16 in the Smith Center.

"Of the thirteen industrial nations, the United States, in aptitudinal tests, scores twelfth in science and thirteenth in math ... we're going to do better," Quayle said.

Quayle cited Operation Desert Storm as an accomplishment of American technology, saying "once again the United States was proven to be superior."

The vice president told the students he believed their apprenticeship was the "perfect summer program. Science education holds the key to our future as it does for our nation."

Quayle said he was glad the students were involved with the program, adding he hoped students could help the country improve national test scores in math and science.

The Department of Defense-sponsored program allows approximately 600 high school students from the Maryland area to work one on one with DOD scientists in labs, according to program director Lin Krupsaw.

Krupsaw said the students work in different science fields including, but not limited to, biochemistry, space science, electronics and pathology.

The convocation also included speeches by SEAS Dean Donald Gross, United States Research and Laboratory Management Director Daphne Kamely, Deputy Director of Special Programs for the Office of Naval Research Debra Hughes and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Quayle concluded his speech by saying, "You are the next generation. ... America has invested in your future."

-Deborah Solomon

## Two PB chairs leave positions

Two GW Program Board leaders will be unable to assume that will create an image for the Program Board this year. their duties this year and one of the positions has been temporarily filled, according to PB Chairman Bret Caldwell.

Parties Chairwoman Emma Frost and Advertising Chairwoman Fatima Myers left their chair positions because of problems with their financial aid processing, Caldwell said.

"Fatima went ahead and resigned because she felt that she couldn't give one hundred percent to the board," Caldwell said. He added it is not certain if Frost will even return to the university.

"The biggest event of the year (Fall Fest) is in two weeks — Emma planned it and spent hundreds of hours on it," he said, adding he hopes she can return to see the event.

Sophomore Tim Weishar was appointed to replace Myers. Weishar said he was approved by the other chairs through a phone vote.

Weishar, a graphics design and visual communications major, said he plans to use a trademark on all PB advertising

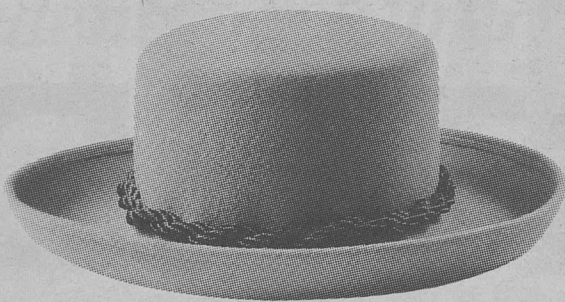
Caldwell said the position changes create "a stumbling block, but we've had things planned out pretty well. We function well as a team and everyone is helping out. You will not see a difference in programming."

The parties committee chair has not yet been filled, Caldwell said. "Hopefully, we will know by the end of this week for everyone's benefit," he said concerning Frost's return to the Board.

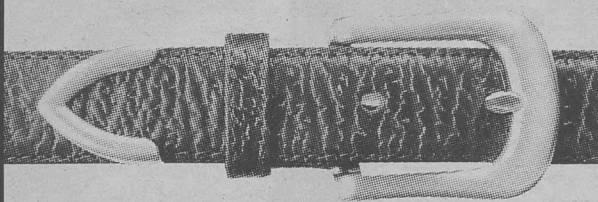
Another change made in the Program Board is the addition of an ad hoc committee on corporate sponsorship, to be chaired by sophomore Shawn Raymond, Caldwell said. "It is basically an exploratory committee designed to see how we could use corporate sponsorship to our and the students' benefit," he said.

-Jennifer Fischer

## WORLD EVENTS.



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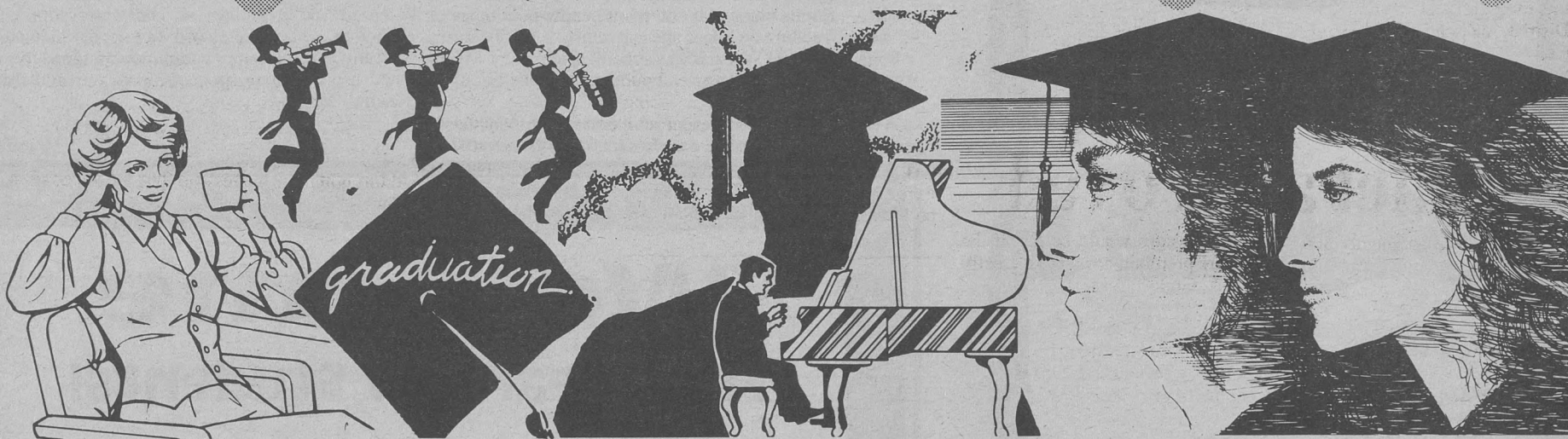
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- Superior intellectual accomplishments or scholarly work;
- Outstanding contributions in the public or private sector;
- Distinguished achievement in the creative or performing arts;
- Exceptional service to The George Washington University.

Nominations must be received in the Office of the University Marshal (Monroe Hall, Suite 302) no later than **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991**, and must include relevant biographical data for the nominees as well as the name and phone number of the nominator.

If you have questions or would like more information about the process of nominating and confirming graduation speakers and honorary degree recipients, please call the Office of the University Marshal at (202) 994-8213.





photo by Adam Sidel

D.C. DELEGATE ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON praises Washington, urging students to take advantage of city.

## Delegate welcomes students back to GW

Washington, D.C. delegate to Congress Eleanor Holmes Norton called GW one of the finest universities in the nation during a Welcome Week '91 kickoff address to GW students Friday in the Marvin Center.

Norton, a former professor at the Georgetown Law Center, gave students their "official" welcome to the District, calling it "the home town of the United States."

Norton said GW students should take advantage of her Congressional office. "This is your home away

from home," she said, urging students to use her office for special tour tickets for the White House and Capitol, tickets for the House Gallery and even for help with federal problems.

"Washington is a workaholic town, a party town, a college town and a football town," Norton said. This year being the 200th anniversary of the founding of the District, Norton said students will remember their first year as "one big party" in Washington.

-Paul Connolly

## Contract approved

The union representing roughly 300 GW housekeeping employees came to an agreement with the University on a three-year contract, according to chief union negotiator Steven Godoff.

The new agreement was signed July 15, two days before a contract extension was due to expire. Employees had been working under the extension since the original contract expired June 30.

Godoff said most of the disagreement was concerning health care premiums. The University initially wanted to set the yearly wage increases, but not fix any limits on increases in the cost of the premiums, he said. The union opposed this because they feared the effective

increase in wages would be lost if the health care premium costs were greatly increased, Godoff said.

The wage increases in the contract agreement are only for one year with the wages for the second and third years of the contract being negotiated later, he said.

Godoff noted the University "came a long way" in their efforts to reach an agreement. "They showed imagination and flexibility, and that's all to their credit," he said.

-Robert S. Greenfield

## COMING SOON!

### THE STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Will include phone numbers of every student at The George Washington University

To update information that has changed since registration or to

REQUEST THAT YOUR NAME NOT BE INCLUDED

Fill out and return the appropriate form by

September 13th at:

Registrar's office (Rice Hall 1st floor)

Student Association (MC 424)

GW Information Center (MC 1st floor lobby)

Your Residence Hall Office

Designated tables in Marvin Center and around campus

A project of the George Washington University Student Association, The Office of Campus life, and Hatchet Agency Services

# GW student court set to begin official term as part of SA today

by Paul Connolly

Asst. News Editor

The student court begins its first official term today as the newest part of the Student Association, as stated by the amended SA constitution.

The court is designed to hear disputes concerning the SA constitution, SA funding disputes and appeals on JEC decisions, however it is not limited to these arguments, sophomore judge Bill Baroni said.

The court is composed of four student judges and one chief judge. The members include Baroni, third-year law student Maria Carrillo, junior Chris Honorio and senior Kirt Nelson. Law student Hank Fradella holds the position of chief judge.

Though the court has officially begun its term, no hearings are scheduled until the court receives complaints and requests. Fradella said he expects the case load to be composed of three-fourths SA constitutional disputes. The rest will come from "voluntary submission to the court's jurisdiction," he said, adding such cases might involve two student groups who are in dispute. "The function of the court is to serve the (GW) community. We're eager to help out," Fradella said.

According to the SA constitution, the court can hear any case with parties who are willing to submit to its jurisdiction, however, the judges reserve the right to refuse to hear a case. "We want the court to be perceived as a place of fairness," Fradella said. "We'll be staying out of certain types of issues. It would not be in our best interest to interject an opinion in a case," he added.

"The court will be an important outlet on campus for fairness," Baroni said. Court proceedings will be open for all students to attend, unless both parties involved and the judges agree to hold confidential proceedings. "It's very important that SA hearings are open to everyone at the University," Baroni said, adding the SA sometimes suffers from an image problem concerning back-room dealings on the Marvin Center fourth floor.

Fradella agreed that keeping court proceedings open is an integral part of the court's relationship with the student body. "For a court to be effective, nothing should go on behind closed doors," he said. "Democracy doesn't work well in private," Fradella added.

Honorio said the court will be printing a student handbook to help the GW community understand the court and its function. "The handbook will be toning down the language of the law school for the average student," he said. The handbook will not be available for a few weeks while SA funds are being allocated for the printing, he said.

Honorio said he feels much of the court's load will come in the spring semester when the court will hear Joint Election Committee appeals.

Carrillo said she believes the student court will play an important role in the University. Carrillo said there was a need for a service to students such as the student court. "We're filling a void," she said.

According to Honorio, the student court was part of the newly-designed student government which created the SA in 1976. For some reason the court was never put together, he said. As a result of a student vote last February, the SA Senate made an amendment to the SA constitution which created the court. According to the amendment and bylaws, the court is the official third branch of the student government. The court has jurisdiction over the SA, student groups funded by the SA and also any student at GW who wishes to submit to the decision of the court.

Students or groups who wish to have a case heard before the court must register a complaint with the chief judge by way of a form available in the SA office. After receiving the complaint, the court takes a vote to decide whether or not they will hear the case. Both sides have the right to have an advisor on hand during proceedings.

At this point, the judges said they are uncertain how many students will use the court. "We'll have to wait for the students to come to us," Carrillo said.

Private universities, such as GW, who receive federal funds will have to comply with the law in the same manner as any public institution, Goode said. The "Right-To-Know" legislation is the only mandatory requirement placed on student law enforcement officers, according to Goode. All other guidelines are followed on a voluntary basis, he said.

According to the law, the term campus includes "any building or property owned or controlled by the institution of higher education within the same reasonably contiguous geographic area . . . or any building or property owned or controlled by student organizations recognized by the institution."

Under these guidelines crimes that occur on fraternity properties will be counted as a part of campus crime, Goode said.

"In the past I did not include those numbers in the crime stats. Now I will have to make a reasonable attempt to find out what crime occurred on that property," he said.

Goode said he was sure the numbers will increase because of the broadening of the definition of "campus," but it should not cause a substantial statistical rise.

UPD will stay abreast of crime on those properties through communication with the Metropolitan Police Department, Goode said, adding, "I would think that with our close working relationship with MPD we would know about a crime as soon as it happens."

The law also amends the Buckley Amendment by stating that an institution must make the outcome of judicial hearings available to the crime victim.

"The victim would have to make a request for the outcome," Goode said. "The University is not required to hunt the victim down and tell them the result," according to Goode.

Goode said the printing of the 25,000 reports each year will have a strong impact on the UPD budget. "My current budget is nowhere large enough to cover the expenses," Goode said. He said he is requesting more money in the next budget to cover the expense.

## Waste

continued from p. 1

tious. "The law requires 100 percent conformance," he said.

Charles said there was no danger to landfill workers and "we respect the need for absolute safety," adding the risk to landfill workers was minimal.

During its suspension, GWUMC hired Consolidated Waste Inc., a West Virginia company, to pick up and dispose of the medical waste. Hospital officials are exploring other options for disposing of the waste, Charles said.

"We are in negotiation with a couple of companies, but I am not at liberty to discuss who they are," Charles said, adding that he does not know when a decision will be made.

Fairfax officials lifted the 30-day suspension Aug. 11, Charles said. A suspension is the most severe action the

county can take against landfill users and repeat offenders can be suspended permanently, Doughty said.

According to Virginia regulations, infectious waste includes needles, laboratory waste, blood and blood products and all body fluids and specimens.

Charles said GWUMC is increasing the mechanisms for segregating medical waste. "We will segregate our waste in patient rooms and all operating room waste will be treated as infectious waste, whether it is or not," he added.



# SPORTS

## Soccer gears up for strong year

Coaches stress fitness, skills

by Scott Jared  
Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's soccer programs began practices last week, tuning up for season openers on Sept. 7. The men will begin the season in the American University/Diadora Soccer Classic against St. Francis University and the women take on Xavier University of Ohio at home for their opener.

### Youth is the key for GW men

The men are hoping to improve on last season's disappointing showing in which they cracked the Soccer America preseason Top 20 list at number 20, only to finish the season 8-8-5. The Colonials had advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament in 1989.

GW lost seven seniors to graduation after last year, most of whom were starters. GW men's head coach George Lidster brought in six freshmen, almost a third of the whole team, for this season.

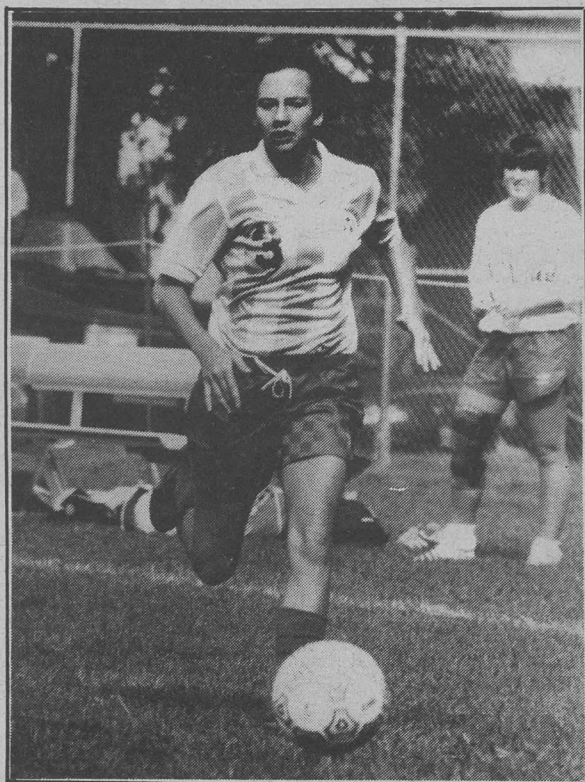
As a result, Lidster said there are a lot of positions up for grabs. "Right now they're all starting out on the blocks together," he said. "Whoever's peaking just before the first game is going to get the start," Lidster said.

The coach said he has been happy with how the new players have asserted themselves. "I've been very impressed with the freshmen," he said. "I've been impressed with their skills and how they're fitting in with most of the players."

Lidster said practices before the first games are devoted to fitness and skill fundamentals.

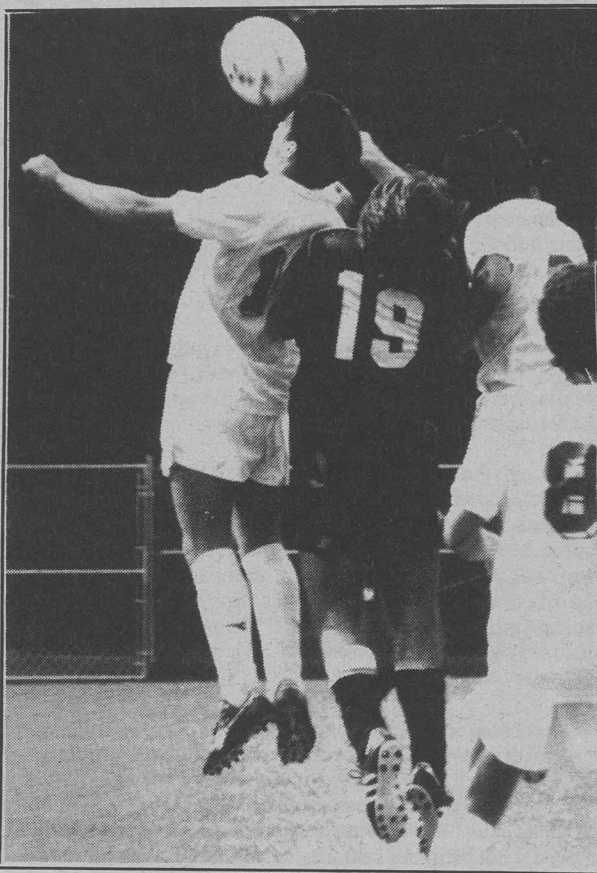
"Most of the guys were playing organized soccer over the summer and had quite a bit of conditioning with that," Lidster said. "They came in great shape. They are a lot fitter than last year," he added.

The team has been playing a lot of short-sided, four-on-four games in practice, according to Lidster. The four-on-four games put all eight players and two goalkeepers on a field about twenty yards long. Lidster said the short games force the players to learn to work together quickly and keeps them in constant contact with the ball.



The Colonial Women hope for many more breakaways this season like this one from senior Lisa Zifcak.

photo by The GW Hatchet



Physical play will be a key to the Colonials success this year.

photo by The GW Hatchet

In addition to the fast pace of the short game, Lidster said by rotating four-on-four teams, the players learn the strengths and weaknesses of the other players on the team. The tight quarters also make for lots of physical play, a thing Lidster wants to get his players used to again.

With the youth of this team, Lidster said the Colonials' success in the upcoming season will depend on how quickly the new players can adjust. "Things have changed because so many new faces have come in," he said. "A neutral observer would say this has got to be a rebuilding year. I'm cautiously optimistic. It all depends on how we're going to adapt to Division I play," he said.

One thing Lidster said he was sure of is the Colonials will have a very small team this year. "We could have the smallest team in the country," he said. "We're going to be small but very skillful."

### Women's soccer shoots for more upsets

The women start the 1991 season under the direction of first-year head coach Shannon Higgins. Higgins, who was an assistant coach for last year's team, was hired after the end of the season. The Colonial Women were 11-8-2 last season, downing two Top 20 teams on route to their 11 wins.

Higgins said she has been very pleased with how well her team has been playing in its opening days of practice. "On the whole the team came in really fit," she said. "They're playing way beyond what they were last year at this time. They came in using some of the concepts I introduced at the end of last year. The team is just falling into place."

The women have most of the starters from last year's team returning, with goalkeeper Lora Mozer and stopper Donna Wagner the most notable exceptions.

Higgins is confident with the goalkeeper situation despite Mozer's departure. "In actuality, Kerry Dzikkaniec is a great keeper," she said. "She has a different style than Lora, but I think she will do a great job."

The stopper spot, on the other hand, is there for the taking, according to Higgins. "The spots are open. The girls that work the hardest are going to get the positions," she said.

The Colonial Women will again face a number of Top 20 caliber teams this season, a challenge the players will have to raise their game to if they want to crack the Top 20 themselves, according to Higgins.

"I tell them that they have to get up for every single game," she said. "Every single game can make or break us."

## Hoops asst. to head Clark U. program

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Senior Sports Writer

GW assistant men's basketball coach Larry Mangino accepted a head coaching position at Division III Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Aug. 17, effective immediately, making him the second assistant to leave head coach Mike Jarvis since the end of last season.

"I'm going to miss GW," Mangino said. "Washington is a great city to live in and I am leaving many people behind, but this job will give me some head coaching experience."

Jarvis said the departure of the two assistants means good things for GW. "I think it speaks very highly of the GW basketball program," he said. "It says that GW and the George Washington University basketball program have a lot of respect out there in the coaching fraternity," Jarvis added.

Mangino said he had been promoted shortly before he accepted the Clark job. When former GW assistant coach Bill Herrion left earlier this year for Drexel University, Mangino said he was moved up from graduate assistant to full-time assistant coach.

Mangino, who was originally hired as a part-time assistant coach under former GW head coach John Kuester, was kept on as a graduate assistant when Jarvis arrived. He was the only one of Kuester's assistants retained by Jarvis.

Jarvis said Mangino's responsibilities did not change when he took over for Kuester. "His role didn't change. He was doing the same scouting, coaching and underclassman recruiting he had been," he said. "He just started working on his masters degree, too. He worked overtime," Jarvis said.

Mangino said the Clark job is a great opportunity. "The thing that most attracted me to this job was that it was a head coach position," Mangino said. "It is a great academic school with a good history of basketball. I'm very anxious to get started and everyone here is very excited," he added.

Mangino was chosen out of approximately 80 candidates. He passed the first few rounds, when the university cut the applicants down to 13 and then to four, before Clark decided on Mangino as its first choice.

"It was a long process, but I was happy with that," Mangino said. "It showed me that they were really committed to improving their basketball program."

Mangino said he got a lot of help in his attempts to get the job. "I got a lot of

help from (senior associate athletic director) Mary Jo Warner and (Boston Celtics president and former GW basketball player) Red Auerbach, as well as Jarvis. It's a political deal to get a job in basketball."

As a Division III school, Clark has had tremendous success with its basketball program during the past several years. Clark went to the Division III NCAA Tournament eleven consecutive years from 1977 to 1988. It was the tournament runner-up in 1984, when it went 24-7, and again in 1987, when it went 27-3.

Over the last three years, however, the team's progress has slowed, making trips only to the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference tournament. A 14-12 record in the 1988-89 season kept the school from making its 12th consecutive NCAA tournament. In 1989-90 the basketball team had a record of 16-12 before dipping to 13-12 last year.

The drop in Clark's record might reflect the basketball team's increasingly tough competition. Clark is scheduled to play several Division II schools this year and will also play one game against a Division I team.

Mangino said he feels that the team already has a lot to work with. "They are a pretty good group of players. The team needs to work on their defense, but I'm not walking in here empty handed," he said.

Mangino has been stockpiling experience at the assistant level before landing his first varsity head coaching job at Clark. In 1983, he was the head coach of the junior varsity team at Montclair State College. In 1984, he was hired at Yale University to be an assistant coach for the varsity team and the head coach for the junior varsity team.

He spent two years at Yale before coming to GW in 1986. He has spent five years at GW — four as a part-time assistant coach with Kuester and one with Jarvis.

Mangino replaces former Clark basketball coach Kevin Clark, who accepted a job as an assistant coach at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Jarvis said he intends to fill the empty assistant coaching position in the next few weeks.

## Sports briefs

### Rugby

The GW Rugby Football Club has announced its fall schedule. The club plays three home matches in September at the fields next to National Airport.

The home matches include American University, Sept. 14, Salisbury State, Sept. 21 and Catholic University, Sept. 28.

The rugby club begins practice today and is open to interested students. Those wishing to play should report to the fields at 23rd and Constitution a little before 4 p.m.

### Marketing

GW has taken the first steps in a process to make Colonials merchandise available for retailers in stores off-campus.

GW registered its trademarks with the Federal Trademark Office and established the Collegiate Licensing Program to oversee the commercial promotion of GW materials. The university is now speaking to retailers who might be interested in carrying Colonial goods.



# SPORTS

## Volleyball players leap into shape, get ready for Labor Day Festival

by Holger Stolzenberg

Senior Sports Writer

As we enter the first week of classes, a few sports have already begun to practice. The volleyball team has been drilling for two weeks already, preparing for its season opener this Friday.

GW head coach Susan Homan said her team has made a great deal of progress in these weeks. She said she was pleased with the conditioning last season's starters had done over the summer. Homan also said the team's conditioning is a marked improvement over last year's team which did not get into shape until the season was underway, a reason they started off slowly.

Five starters return from last years squad, including middleblockers Cinnamon Burnim, Jennifer Smuck and Jennifer Gray. Outside hitter Annmarie Henning and spiker Tracy Webster round out the returning five.

Homan said the team's only senior, Burnim, has looked good in practice — jumping very well and taking a strong leadership role as team captain.

Juniors Gray and Webster have also improved, according to Homan. She said Webster is physically stronger, much more aggressive and is jumping better than last season.

Homan said Henning, another junior, has played excellent defense in the early practices. She added that, like most of the other players, she has improved her jumping and has been more aggressive.

Smuck, who was a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference All-Freshman team last year, has shown the most progress, according to Homan. She has much more confidence in this her sophomore season on the court and with her added confidence, every aspect of her game has gotten stronger, Homan said.

Homan said any player on the team could win one of the two remaining starting spots. But no matter who gets the starting position, Homan said she feels all the players will likely get a good amount of playing time.

The team also has four freshmen and another player in her first-year of eligi-

bility, Kelly McCarty, who was redshirted last year. McCarty was out last year with a knee injury, but Homan noted she has fully recovered from the injury.

"All the freshmen are working very hard," Homan said. "The main change that the freshmen must make is that they will need to adjust to the speed of the game. It is going to take a while to make the adjustment. The transition game is much faster and we work at a different tempo," she said.

Homan said the team is developing a good team chemistry.

"Today we're not ready for Friday's season opener," Homan said. "But I

figure we will be ready on Friday. You hope you can come out of preseason with no major injuries," she added.

The Colonial Women hold the GW Labor Day Festival in the Smith Center, Friday. Teams from Army, Georgetown, Maryland, Ohio University and Villanova University will participate in the tournament.



Senior captain Cinnamon Burnim hopes to bump the spikers to the top in her final year.  
photo by The GW Hatchet

## Basketball publishes upcoming season's non-conference foes

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

Usually at the end of August, thoughts turn to the start of the college football season. Since we have none at GW, the attention turns to Colonial basketball, which recently announced its non-conference schedules.

The Colonial Women and head coach Joe McKeown hope to pick up where they left off last season — with a 23-7 record and earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. Fortunately, they lost only one starter from last year's squad, Anne Riley, while bringing in four new faces.

GW jumps right into the thick of things, facing three teams who were at one time last season ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 7-UP Desert Classic over Thanksgiving. The Colonial Women cracked the Top 25 themselves last season, ranking 24th for the week of Feb. 24. In the UNLV tournament, GW will face NCAA women's powerhouse University of Texas in the opening game. Also attending are 1990 NCAA champions Stanford University and host UNLV.

After the long road trip, the Colonial Women play seven of their remaining nine non-conference games at home, seeing most of that competition in December. Highlights include games against D.C. cross-town rival Howard at home Dec. 17 and away versus Georgetown Dec. 5.

On the men's side, the Colonials are

heading for warmer climates this winter, playing in the Texaco Star Classic in San Diego and in the Palm Beach Classic in West Palm Beach, Fla. GW's schedule gives the men another shot at the teams who defeated them in last year's post-season tournaments.

In the first round of the Texaco tournament, GW faces the University of South Carolina Dec. 20. USC excused the Colonials from their first trip to a post-season tournament in thirty years last season with a 69-63 win in the first-round of the NIT.

GW will also have a chance to avenge last season's Atlantic 10 Tournament championship game loss to Penn State this year. After leaving the A-10 Conference in favor of the Big Ten Conference at the end of last season, the Nittany Lions will spend this year as an independent. GW faces PSU Dec. 27 in the opening round of the Palm Beach Classic. The Nittany Lions topped GW, 81-75 in last season's A-10 Tournament final, taking the A-10's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Other familiar opponents include a Dec. 10 road meeting with Virginia Tech. GW handled the Hokies easily last year, downing them 88-70 at the Smith Center. Making the trip to the District Jan. 10 is GW men's head coach Mike Jarvis' former team, Boston University. The Terriers will come in seeking to avenge their 89-87 double overtime loss to the Colonials last season.

The cagers wrap up their non-conference schedule with home games against Old Dominion University and James Madison University.

## Fall Schedules

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	SEPT 7	XAVIER (OHIO)	1:00 p.m.
Sun	8	at Monmouth	4:00 p.m.
Sat	14	WRIGHT STATE (OHIO)	1:00 p.m.
Sun	15	PRINCETON *	1:00 p.m.
Thu	19	at James Madison	4:00 p.m.
Sat	21-22	at North Carolina-Greensboro Tournament	
Sun	21	at UNC-Greensboro	2:00 p.m.
Sun	22	vs. North Carolina State	11:00 p.m.
Wed	25	at William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
Fri	27	at Rutgers	7:30 p.m.
Sun	29	at La Salle	1:00 p.m.
Wed	OCT 2	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.	3:00 p.m.
Wed	9	MARYLAND	3:00 p.m.
Fri	11	CREIGHTON	3:00 p.m.
Sun	13	TEMPLE	1:00 p.m.
Thu	17	at Central Florida	3:30 p.m.
Sun	20	at Florida International	1:00 p.m.
Wed	23	at American *	1:00 p.m.
Sun	27	SUNY-STONY BROOK	1:00 p.m.
Wed	30	VIRGINIA	1:00 p.m.
Sun	NOV 3	at George Mason	2:00 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Shannon Higgins  
ASSISTANT COACH: Robin Copperthwaite  
\* - doubleheader with men's team  
Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Sts., NW)

### MEN'S SOCCER

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	SEPT 7	at American Univ./Diadora Soccer Classic vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	12:00 p.m.
Sun	8	vs. Univ. District of Columbia	12:00 p.m.
Wed	11	HOWARD	3:00 p.m.
Sun	15	ROBERT MORRIS *	3:00 p.m.
Wed	18	at George Mason	3:00 p.m.
Sat	21	at Temple *	1:00 p.m.
Wed	25	LOYOLA	3:00 p.m.
Sat	28	ST. JOSEPH'S *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	OCT 2	at Georgetown	3:30 p.m.
Sun	6	HARTFORD	2:00 p.m.
Fri	11	at Rhode Island *	4:00 p.m.
Sun	13	at Massachusetts *	1:00 p.m.
Wed	16	at Virginia Military Institute	3:00 p.m.
Sat	19	RUTGERS *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	23	at American *	3:00 p.m.
Sat	26	ST. BONAVENTURE *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	30	at Maryland-Eastern Shore	2:00 p.m.
Sat	NOV 2	WEST VIRGINIA *	2:00 p.m.
Tue	5	at Navy	4:00 p.m.
Fri	8	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	TBA
Sun	10	(at Rhode Island)	

HEAD COACH: George Lidster

### WATER POLO

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Sept 7	GW DUAL MATCHES	10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
FRI	13	GW INVITATIONAL (Opponents TBA)	1:30 p.m.
SUN	15	TBA	
Sat	28	at Villard Invitational (Villanova, Pa.)	9:45 a.m.
Sun	29	at Villanova	1:15 p.m.
Sat	OCT 5	at Wildcat Invitational	TBA
Sun	6	Mid-Atlantic Conference - Round 1	TBA
Sun	6	vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	12:30 p.m.
FRI	11	vs. St. Peter's (N.J.)	3:30 p.m.
WED	16	vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	9:00 a.m.
FRI	18	GW DUAL MATCH	12:30 p.m.
SAT	19	GW ALUMNI GAME	7:00 p.m.
SUN	20	ROUND 2 MID-ATLANTIC CONFERENCE (at GW)	TBA
SUN	20	vs. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	10:00 a.m.
FRI	NOV 1	vs. St. Peter's (N.J.)	3:00 p.m.
Sun	3	vs. St. Francis (N.Y.)	9:00 a.m.
FRI	8	vs. John Hopkins (N.Y.)	1:30 p.m.
Sun	10	Mid-Atlantic Championships	TBA
FRI	8	at U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis, Md.)	TBA
Sun	10	Eastern Championships	TBA
Sun	10	(at site TBA)	

HEAD COACH: Callie Flipse  
ASSISTANT COACH: Andy Turnage  
Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center (22nd & G Sts. N.W.)

### VOLLEYBALL

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	AUG 30	GW LABOR DAY FESTIVAL	TBA
Sat	31	W/ARMY, GEORGETOWN, MARYLAND, OHIO and VILLANOVA	
Fri	SEPT 6	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	7:30 p.m.
Sat	7	LIBERTY	4:00 p.m.
Fri	13	at University of San Diego	
Sat	14	Invitational w/USD, Northern Arizona and Sacramento State	
Fri	13	vs. Sacramento State	5:00 p.m. PDT
Sat	14	vs. Northern Arizona	10:00 a.m. PDT
Fri	20	at San Diego	7:30 p.m. PDT
Fri	27	at Penn State	8:00 p.m.
Sat	28	at Wright State Invitational w/Wright State, Memphis State and Bradley	
Fri	27	vs. Memphis State	5:00 p.m.
Sat	28	at Wright State	1:00 p.m.
Fri	OCT 4	WEST VIRGINIA *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	5	DUQUESNE *	2:00 p.m.
Sun	6	CLEMSON	2:00 p.m.
Fri	11	at Rutgers *	6:30 p.m.
Sat	12	at La Salle	11:00 a.m.
Fri	18	at Temple *	4:00 p.m.
Sat	19	at Rhode Island *	7:30 p.m.
Fri	25	vs. Hofstra (at Rhode Island)	4:00 p.m.
Sat	26	JAMES MADISON	7:30 p.m.
Thu	31	at Georgetown	5:00 p.m.
Sun	NOV 1	at George Mason	7:30 p.m.
Sun	3	ST. BONAVENTURE *	7:30 p.m.
Fri	8	VIRGINIA	2:00 p.m.
Sun	10	WILLIAM & MARY	7:30 p.m.
Thu	14	DUKE	2:00 p.m.
Sun	16	Washington Metro Challenge w/Maryland, Georgetown, Howard, American, George Mason	
Thu	14	MARYLAND (Round 1)	7:30 p.m.
Sat	15	vs. Howard	
Sun	16	(at American - Round 2)	4:00 p.m.
Sat	16	at George Mason - Round 3	12:00 p.m.
Sat	23	vs. American	4:00 p.m.
Sat	23	ATLANTIC 10 TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun	24	(at George Washington)	
Thu	DEC 5-7	NCAA-First Round	
Sat	12-14	NCAA Regionals	TBA
Thu	19-21	NCAA Nationals	TBA
Sat		(at UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.)	

\* Atlantic 10 Conference match  
- Parents' night

HEAD COACH: Susan Homan  
ASSISTANT COACH: Orlando Valle  
Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center (22nd & G Sts., NW)  
All times Eastern, unless indicated



# CLASSIFIED

## GW HATCHET CLASSIFIED ADS INFORMATION

★ **COMMERCIAL RATES**  
1-2 Insertions.....\$0.40 per word  
3-4 Insertions.....\$0.35 per word  
5 + Insertions.....\$0.30 per word

★ **STUDENT RATES**  
Same as Commercial Rates Except For  
Message Center.....\$0.25 per word

★ **DEADLINES**  
Tuesday's & Thursday's at.....12:00 p.m.

### Categories

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Announcements • Birthdays  
• Congratulations •  
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Greek Life • Organizations  
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Student Messages • Textbooks

★ **EMPLOYMENT** ★  
Agencies/Services • Campus Jobs  
Help Wanted • Internships  
Opportunities • Summer Jobs  
Work Study

★ **HOUSING** ★  
Housing Offered • Housing Wanted  
Real Estate for Sale • Roommates

★ **GENERAL SERVICES** ★  
Counseling • Musical • Photography  
Recreation • Religious Services  
Resumes • Services • Travel  
Typing/WP

★ **RETAIL** ★  
Automotive • Cameras  
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**EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFIED**  
MAY BE FAXED TO US AT  
(202) 994-7442

YOU MAY MAIL YOUR COPY  
ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK  
OR PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT  
IN PERSON AT:

The G.W. Hatchet  
800 - 21st Street, Northwest  
Marvin Center - Room 434  
Washington, D.C. 20052  
Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
(202) 994-7079

**University  
Resumes  
\$25.00**  
**GW Hatchet  
Marvin Center 436**  
**Call 994-7079**

**STUDENT  
ASSISTANTS NEEDED**  
TO PERFORM CLERICAL/  
ADMIN. WORK. TYPING,  
GOOD GRAMMAR, SPELLING  
AND PROOFREADING SKILLS  
ARE REQUIRED. FAMILIAR  
WITH WORD PERFECT 5.1  
AND EXPERIENCE WORKING  
WITH THE PUBLIC.  
CALL PAT BUSH 994-5200.

## Greek Life

ATTENTION: sorority, fraternity, campus organizations.  
Raise money for your group or charity by participating in  
unique and fun programs. Call Hilary or Brian at  
797-2374.

## Personal Services

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Disposable probe. 1800 I Street, N.W., Suite 505,  
Washington, D.C. 202-628-1336. Gladys Quintero,  
L.E.

## Campus Jobs

Dickey's Frozen Custard, 1710 I Street, NW, needs  
outgoing and personable people to serve our delicious  
frozen custard. Morning or afternoon hours. No  
weekends. \$6 per hour plus all the ice cream you can  
eat. Call Colleen or Jim at 816-0669.

Junior/ senior interested in international development  
research is needed for literacy project. Must be  
available 20 hours per week, work independently,  
possess inquisitive mind. Research experience, Word-  
Perfect 5.1, writing abilities required. \$8 per hour.  
Send cover letter, resume and writing sample to Hally  
Mahler, The Reading Center, GWU, Washington, D.C.,  
20052.

Part-time office assistant/file clerk. G.W. Hospital  
Cytopathology laboratory. Office hours  
8:00am-5:00pm. Must be able to work Monday and  
Wednesday. Contact Violet at 202-994-3798.

Part-time lab aide. G.W.Hospital. Must be able to work  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00am-2:00pm. Must  
have a command to English language. Contact Linda  
Poprocky x42062.

## Help Wanted

**Accurate typing and word processing.** Resumes,  
cover letters, term papers, c's, dissertations. Student  
discount, near campus. Excellent grammar and spell-  
ing. Servicing GW since 1970. **Rush jobs our  
specialty.** 887-0773.

### Airline

Now Seeking students and grads to fill many entry level  
positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel  
benefits.

303-441-2455

Card and gift shop. p/t. 2 minute Metro ride from  
campus. Flexible hours, good salary, safe area.  
202-638-1622.

Cashier, \$6.00 per hour, lively stationary store. Old Post  
Office Pavilion across from Federal Triangle Metro.  
Flexible hours, days, evenings, weekends. References  
required. 289-4160.

Clerical. Project Assistant. Full-time position. Mid-  
sized law firm seeks bright, energetic individual to assist  
attorneys and legal assistants with routine litigation  
preparation matters. Must be a self starter, organized  
and detail oriented. Familiarity with WordPerfect a plus.  
Send resume to: Benjamin E. Wagner, Senior Legal  
Assistant, Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky, 2000 Pen-  
sylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 7500, Washington, D.C.,  
20006. No calls please.

CompuSearch needs campus rep. 5 hours per week.  
No selling. Great pay. Call Gordon 1-800-284-3842.

Gift store needs responsible, outgoing sales person to  
work part time. Occasional deliveries. Require good  
driving record. With in walking distance of campus. Call  
The Horse of a Different Color. (202) 223-5550.

GW couple seeks reliable, cheerful, creative person for  
childcare 3-5:00 pm MWRF. Driving included (our car).  
Must have excellent references. Competitive wage  
depending on experience and knowledge of children.  
Call Prof. Scarboro at 4-6360 or Prof. Steinhart at  
4-5739 days; evenings 7-9, 301-495-4934.

Part time or full time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy  
(202) 296-2473.

Part time Mail Clerk needed for trade association at  
Farragut North subway stop. Will train. \$6.00/hour. 28  
hours/weekdays. Call 331-1634.

Part-time Office Assistant needed for entertainment  
company. Flexible schedule, 1-1/2 blocks from Metro.  
Phone skills necessary. Excellent career opportunity!  
Call Brian at 202-265-0900.

Part time and full time positions available at Chevy  
Chase designer women's boutique. All time slots  
available. Good salary plus commission. Lyndsay or  
Alan 301-654-6835.

## PART TIME, EVENINGS (5-9 P.M.)

Downtown D.C. law firm has opening for a sharp,  
dependable, person to staff copy/FAX room  
Monday through Friday. Duties include copying,  
FAXing, mail sorting, nightly Fed. Ex. delivery and  
general area clean up. If you are a conscientious,  
fast and accurate worker, apply in person between  
9-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 8/30/91 and 9/4/91. NO  
CALLS PLEASE.

BROWNSTEIN ZEIDMAN & SCHOMER  
8TH FLOOR  
1401 NEW YORK AVENUE, N.W.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**Part-time/compensation exceptional/D.C.**  
Washington-based legal search firm seeks individual  
with strong interpersonal skills for sophisticated tele-  
phone work. Hours and dress code may be flexible.  
Compensation is high; location very convenient to  
George Washington University. Interested and qualified  
candidates may respond by mail to: SUSAN C. MILLER  
ASSOCIATES, INC., 1919 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.,  
Suite 300, Washington, D.C., 20006.

Receptionist, full or part-time, flexible hours, near  
campus, 887-0774.

**SCENE OF THE CRIME: RAINFOREST.** A FOOT-  
BALL FIELD A SECOND, GONE. AT LEAST ONE  
SPECIES OF PLANT OR ANIMAL A DAY, EXTINCT.  
INDIGENOUS CULTURES, THREATENED. If your atten-  
tion span reaches beyond the Wheel of Fortune, if you  
care about our environment, GREENPEACE ACTION  
has full and part time positions available immediately,  
earn \$45-\$120 a day for rent, weekends. GREEN-  
PEACE ACTION 667-7814.

Sitter for 4-year-old boy. Transportation preferred, not  
required. Tues evenings 5:30 to 7 pm. Some weekend  
days and/or nights. 202-416-6528, 703-979-4928.

### Temporary Part Time Position

Mid-sized law firm seeks bright, energetic individuals to  
assist the firm's attorneys and legal assistants to  
prepare cases for trial. Must be a self starter and take  
initiative. Prefer someone who can work 15 to 20 hours  
a week between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Salary \$7.50  
an hour. Send RESUME to:

Benjamin E. Wagner - Senior Legal Assistant  
Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky  
2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. - Suite 7500  
Washington, D.C. 20006

Please specify Part-Time position in response to this  
ad. No calls please.

Typist/word processor, 60 wpm, knowledge of Word-  
Perfect helpful. Flexible hours, near campus, 887-0774.

### \$\$\$ ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY

Motivated entrepreneur minded individuals with ambi-  
tion to become wealthy. Sales background and good  
communication skills preferable. Jerry (301) 681-4959.

Washington, D.C. union-side labor law firm is seeking a  
student to work as a receptionist from the hours: 9am to  
2pm or 2pm to 6pm Mon-Fri. at \$7/hr. Please send  
resume to Valerie Peters, 1331 F Street, N.W., Suite  
400, Washington, D.C.

## Internships

**PUBLICATION INTERN.** D.C.-based, international  
association comprised of hospitality & tourism educa-  
tors and human resource professionals from hotels and  
lodging, restaurants and food service, and travel-related  
businesses seeks junior or senior journalism major with  
excellent English (writing, grammar, spelling) and copy  
editing skills. Macintosh computer experience a must.  
Proficiency in Microsoft Word and PageMaker highly  
desired. Duties: assist in writing and editing all  
publications (biweekly newsletter, two magazines,  
academic journal, conference brochures and press  
releases) using a Macintosh desktop publishing system.  
\$5-7/hour, 20-25 hours/week. Long-term possibilities.  
Send resume and writing samples to Joe McGrath,  
Managing Editor, 1200 17th Street, N.W., Seventh  
Floor, Washington, D.C., 20036-3097.

## Opportunities

**HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS**  
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic  
diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensa-  
tion. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA,  
(703) 698-3976.

**HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.**  
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic  
diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent  
compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute,  
Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

**WANTED: 'Coppertone Spring Break Trip'** student  
representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau,  
Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona and Orlando. Best  
programs available ANYWHERE...earn cash, free trips,  
plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432  
(9:00am-5:00pm).

## Summer Jobs

Actors (M-F) theater-stage-drama; between  
shows? In DC for the fall? Have a Washington  
theater fall. Great jobs and great pay for the right  
people. Call Mr. Fitzgerald for appointment. M-F,  
10-5 only! 202-232-7267 Studio Theater.

## HIRING NOW!

### GW Students Only

Part-Time Positions  
are now available in GW's  
Telephone Fundraising Center!  
• Located on Campus  
• Flexible Evening Hours  
• Starts at \$6.00 / hr  
• Bonuses  
Call Alex after 5:30 p.m.  
at 994-1295

## Work Study

Journalism, communication students work on publica-  
tions and media relations - good experience. Work-  
study position available at GW Office of University  
Relations. Contact Fay Chernin, 994-6468.

Want a fun job working for and with your fellow  
students?  
The SA is seeking office staff for 15-20 work-study  
hours. Call Office Manager Lana Perlmutrov  
(994-7100) to apply.

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS!** Jobs available in the  
Office of University Relations. Opportunity to learn  
about university events, the media. Please call Fay  
Chernin, 4-6468.

Work study position requires meticulous, reliable, indus-  
trious individual. \$7 per hour. Need 15 to 20 hours per  
week, 50 wpm, WordPerfect, knowledge of Lotus or  
Paradox, interactive personality. Duties include filing,  
typing, data entry, reception, errands, and research.  
Call Carol at 676-5189.

## Housing Offered

1, 2 bedrooms in prime location; 10-minute walk to  
Metro, 10-minute drive to D.C. \$620.00-\$740.00,  
utilities included. Call 703-527-1991.

2BR apartments, walking distance to Metro; shopping;  
bicycle trial. Less than two miles from D.C. line. \$740,  
utilities included. Cable TV and cats welcome. Call  
527-1991.

Beautiful fully furnished bedroom/bath in private home.  
Crystal City. Blue/Yellow Metro. Every convenience.  
A/C, TV, kitchen privileges, pool, patio, large closet,  
garage parking. Convenient to Rosslyn. Mail shopping.  
You have to see this one. Rent: \$425.00/mo. Deposit:  
\$425.00. Available now. Utilities included. Call Nancy:  
202-994-0742 days, 703-418-3532 evenings.

Crystal City, Virginia, 2 blocks to Metro. New elegantly  
furnished efficiency includes: study/desk area, fully  
equipped kitchen, linens, 24 hour security, secure  
garaged parking. \$975, 703-323-5995 or  
703-352-3246.

Foggy Bottom: spacious bright efficiency apartment for  
immediate occupancy. 21st & F Streets.  
\$699.00/month (includes utilities, pool, and rooftop  
deck). W/W carpeting, separate kitchen and dressing  
room. (202) 543-4999.

Furnished rooms, men only, center of campus, car-  
peted, terrific air conditioning, kitchen, laundry, cable  
TV, weight room, parking, \$300 a month (including  
utilities) to share, (202) 737-6146.

**PENTHOUSE** in Rosslyn. 2 blocks to Metro. 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes: TVs, stereo, linens, pool,  
movie theatre, 24 hour security, garaged parking,  
\$1695, 703-323-5995 or 703-352-3246.

## Resumes

**ACE-RESUMES.** Editing and writing, and typesetting  
(or printing from your disk). Same day service available.  
Visa/MC/Amex accepted. Student discount. 21st &  
Penn. 857-8000.

## Services

Free scholarship information for students. Please call  
for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-937-1797  
ext 14.

## \*IDEAL POSITION FOR EVENING STUDENTS!!!

Market Research for Fortune 100  
Telecommunications firm! Great Hours:  
Monday thru Thursday, 9:30am - 4pm.  
Located in Arlington near Rosslyn Metro.  
Also free parking available. Earn an extra  
\$150.00 a week. Start your semester off  
right! Call today.  
(703) 684-7150

Norrell Services

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## GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Need a challenge?  
Earn up to \$2500/ term  
managing credit card  
promotions on campus.  
Flexible hours.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.25

## Typing/WP

**Ace Typing and Word Processing.** Same day service  
available. Reports, legal briefs, letters, thesis, labels,  
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accepted. 2025 Pennsylvania Avenue, Room 226.  
466-8973.

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Available on Campus  
GW Hatchet Composition Shop

Flyers, pamphlets/brochures, programs/booklets, re-  
sumes, letterhead, business cards, vuegraphs/  
transparencies and more.

Quick turn-around; Low rates every day!  
Located on campus - in the student union bldg.

M-F, 9-5, Marvin Ctr. 436,

800-21st Street, NW (across from Tower Records) Call  
994-7079 for quotes and more info.

## Automotive

82 Buick Skylark, automatic, white/navy interior, good  
engine, power steering, power brakes, original miles,  
Sony AM/FM cassette, needs exhaust work, 735-5514  
evenings.

Moped, Jawa 1991. Low mi., excellent condition.  
\$600.00. Digital pager number 202-605-2913 L.T.N.

## Furniture

Sofa, matching chair, solid teak, brown tweed cush-  
ions. Excellent condition, \$500 (\$2000 value). Water-  
gate south. 625-1082.

## TYPESETTER NEEDED MACINTOSH EXPERIENCE

## DESIRED.

DESIGN AS WELL  
AS LAYOUT SKILLS.  
JOIN THE  
HATCHET STAFF AS  
A TYPESETTER FOR  
RESUMES AND  
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## Work Study Students Only!

Submit an  
application to:  
G.W. University  
Attn: Steven Morse  
Marvin Center  
Room 436  
800-21st Street, NW  
WDC 20052

for further info:  
202.994-7079